**The Weather**
Today—Mostly sunny with highest temperature in low 30s. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 19. (Map and details, Page 2.)
Phone NA. 4200

# The Washington Post

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# Gas Emergency Is Over In District Area

## Confirming Of Lilienthal Indicated by Senate Check

### Associated Press Check Reveals 40 For, 28 Against And 23 Undecided

David E. Lilienthal has a substantial—but not conclusive—margin of Senate support for confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, an Associated Press poll showed yesterday.

A check of all but four of the 95 qualified Senators disclosed these results:

Forty favor confirmation, including 22 stating their stand publicly and 18 who disclosed their position with the stipulation that their names not be used.

Twenty-eight oppose the nomination, including 16 who have publicly announced their position and 12 who desire to remain anonymous for the time being.

Twenty-three say they have not made up their mind and decline to give any indication which way they are leaning.

Four could not be reached.

**Issue Cuts Party Lines**

The survey indicates the fate of Lilienthal's nomination, the subject of more than four weeks of hearings before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, lies with the 23 undecided and the four not polled.

The actual vote, of course, may not include all of the 95 Senators, since there usually are several absentees.

Support and opposition to Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has cut across party lines and has even threatened to split the Republican leadership into opposing camps.

Taft of Ohio, the GOP Policy Committee chairman, has opposed confirmation, along with White of Maine, the party floor leader, and Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip.

Vandenberg of Michigan, the presiding officer, generally is expected to support Lilienthal, as is Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the GOP conference. Both are members of the Atomic Committee, which may reach a decision on the nominations late this week if it can close the hearings by the Wednesday deadline set by Chairman Hickenlooper (R., Iowa).

**Hearings Resume Today**

The committee resumes hearings today with Gordon Clapp, nominated to succeed Lilienthal on the TVA board, and Edward O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, as possible witnesses.

Of the 40 Senators who told the Associated Press they are inclined now to vote for Lilienthal, 13 are Republicans and 27 Democrats.

Of the 28 against confirmation, 22 are Republicans and six Democrats.

Of the 23 who would not give any indication of how they will vote, 18 are Republicans and five Democrats. The four absentees who were nonpolled all are Democrats.

Democratic floor strategists commented that all signs point now to Lilienthal's confirmation. But Republicans opposing Lilienthal dispute this.

Both sides concede that the de-

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 6

## *In Texas, You Quote Plane Prices by the Acre . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOUGHT SIGHT UNSEEN—Homer W. Snowden, Dallas, Tex., oil man, stands on the wing of one of the 850 planes he bought, sight unseen, from the War Assets Administration. When Snowden went to see what he had bought, he found his purchase occupying some 400 acres of Hicks Field. They do things in a big way in Texas

## Luciano Plot To Rule Drug Gangs Cited

### U. S. Narcotic Agent Says Vice Lord Planned 'Empire' With Chicago Base

Chicago, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice and dope king seized in Cuba Saturday, arranged the slayings of two Chicagoans as part of a plan to establish a Nation-wide system of vice and drug rackets with headquarters in Chicago, the United States Narcotics Bureau chief here charged today.

Col. George White said Luciano hired the men who killed the two alleged drug peddlers, Carl Carramuse, cut down in Chicago June 21, 1945, and Ignatio Antanori, slain at Tampa, Fla., a few weeks earlier. The killers never were captured.

White said Luciano had planned to make Chicago his headquarters because he believed it was the center of illicit drug traffic. Luciano, until narcotic agents disrupted his plans, planned to take up the drug and vice rackets in Chicago, where Scarface Al Capone's mob left off, White asserted.

**"Bigger Than Capone"**

He said Luciano did not plan to "take over the old Capone syndicate, however.

"Capone was 'small fry,' compared to Luciano's plans," he added.

"This criminal rat Luciano has gigantic money-making plans dealing in gambling, vice and narcotics and hoped to center his activities in Chicago."

Luciano, who was deported February 10, 1946, after his parole from a prison term for compulsory prostitution, was taken into custody by Cuban secret police when the United States placed an embargo on shipments of drugs to Cuba to prevent them from falling into illegal channels.

White said Carramuse and Antanori were slain as a result of illegal drug traffic from Cuba. More than a year ago Antanori's two sons, Joseph and Paul, both former members of Luciano's New York gang, were making periodic trips to Cuba and returning drugs to Tampa. According to Federal authorities, their father, Ignatio, acted as a runner, delivering the drugs to Chicago and other Midwest cities.

White said Ignatio Antanori was killed in Tampa when he attempted to obtain additional money for a drug deal.

**Feared for Life**

Antanori's sons were sentenced at Kansas City for illicit drug traffic, White said, and Carramuse was a principal witness in their trial.

A week before he was killed Carramuse reported to Federal agents that he feared for his life, apparently as a result of his testimony.

White said Luciano, long associated with the Mafia, or so-called "Black-Hand" organization, began forming his gang when he entered Cuba last November from Italy. Luciano planned to build on the structure of the "Black Hand."

Luciano planned to come to the United States after an elaborate buildup by press agents he hired to spread a story that he was a hero for having aided the United States war operations in Italy and that he had received a Merit Award for his work.

Members of the gang reportedly had orders to begin operations immediately, when Luciano entered the United States.

"Luciano and the Mafia gang will kill most anybody for a price," White warned, "and we intend doing all possible to keep him away from this country."

**Luciano Denies Guilt**

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Haggard and worn, his deep-lined face showing signs of strain, Charles (Lucky) Luciano said warily at secret police headquarters today:

"If the Cuban Government

See DOPE, Page 2, Column 3

## *New Flurries Of Snow Fall; Sun Due Today*

New snow flurries were reported in the Washington area yesterday as the city and suburbs struggled to free themselves of last week's eight-inch fall.

Snow fell in the nearby Virginia suburbs about 4 p. m. and a few flakes were observed falling in downtown areas about 4:30 p. m.

The Weather Bureau, however, did not expect more than scattered light flurries and forecast sunny but continued cold weather for today.

In the city, traffic was almost normal on nearly all streets. And a survey of hospitals showed a sharp decline in weather accidents.

**Many Roads Still Closed**

Wind-drifted snow, however, continued to hold up travel in outlying areas. Numerous roads in Montgomery County still were closed by snow drifts 4 and 5 feet deep, police reported. The American Automobile Association reported difficult going on many of the main highways out of the city.

In Maryland, road crews, aided by Army and private road equipment, continued battling drifts which blocked dozens of highways. A spokesman said most major roads would be cleared by late tonight, but secondary roads may be blocked for several days.

A rescue crew from Fort Meade with police and road crews early yesterday freed more than 150

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 1

## Normal Use Restored in Washington At Five P. M.

### Flow Dwindled To Trickle After Explosion Broke Pipeline in W. Va.

Washington's gas crisis ended last night and the 235,000 consumers in the city and nearby suburban area were informed they could again use gas in the normal manner.

The end of the emergency was announced by the Washington Gas Light Co. at 5 p. m.—14 hours after gas had once again started to flow through the 400-mile-long, 20-inch pipeline which brings gas to the District from the gas fields at Boldman, Pike County, Ky.

The gas flow reaching Washington dwindled to a trickle Saturday when a section of the line in rugged West Virginia mountain country was shattered by an explosion.

**Emergency Is Over**

The gas company, in announcing the end of the crisis, said:

"The gas supply has been restored and the emergency is over. All customers may again use their gas appliances in the normal manner. The management of the gas company thanks everyone for their cooperation and understanding during the emergency."

Howard B. Noyes, general superintendent of operations for the gas company, said approximately 300 employes in the company's Washington plant remained almost continuously at their jobs during the crisis.

They snatched hot cups of coffee and sandwiches while they worked. Some of the supervisors did not leave even for sleep. They took brief naps on cots which were moved into the plant.

Noyes said that so far as he knew all customers served by the company had continued to receive gas during the emergency.

**Pressure Fell to 65 Pounds**

Affected were users in the District, Alexandria, Arlington County, part of Fairfax County, Prince Georges County and Montgomery County.

An official of the Atlantic Seaboard Co., of Charleston, W. Va., which operates the pipeline, said it would probably be "a day or so" before normal pressure could be built up in the pipeline.

He said the line normally has a pressure of 400 pounds at its originating end and that the pressure is usually about 250 pounds here in the District.

The line, which extends about 50 miles beyond Washington, to Coatsville, Md., was registering a pressure of more than 100 pounds here last night when the emergency was called off. The pressure locally had dropped to a low of 65 pounds.

**First Serious Interruption**

Although Washington is the only large city receiving gas from the pipeline, about 15 smaller communities take gas from it before it reaches the District. These include Warrenton, Herndon, Lexington and Staunton, Va.

The Atlantic Seaboard Co. spokesman said because of the low temperatures prevailing along the pipeline, most of the gas which is flowing through the line now is

See GAS, Page 2, Column 6

## Educators Lay Plans to Push Science Bill

### Favor Inclusion Of Social Subjects In U. S. Foundation

Sweeping support for inclusion of the social sciences in any National Science Foundation which Congress may establish was recorded here yesterday at an unusual "caucus" of noted scholars and educators.

Meeting to lay strategy for the impending battle on Capitol Hill, the newly organized Inter-Society Committee on Science Foundation Legislation took the following steps:

1. Elected Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, as its chairman.

2. Voted against admittance to membership of political or other types of groups whose aims are not strictly scientific or educational.

3. Indorsed legislation whereby the proposed National Scientific Foundation would award scientific scholarships and fellowships.

**Died in Committee**

Failure of the Seventy-ninth Congress to enact the Kilgore-Magnuson bill gas due in part to division of opinion, on the part of both scientists and legislators, over inclusion of the so-called social sciences. The measure passed the Senate—with the social sciences provisions deleted—but died in a House committee.

Both Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geologist who served as temporary chairman, and Dr. Day emphasized that the votes taken on social sciences and other aspects of the legislation were purely informal and not binding upon the committee.

Nevertheless, the emphatic manner in which the more than 100 delegates present at the Hotel 2400 conference asserted themselves against limiting the legislation to the physical, chemical and biological sciences indicated that the path toward enactment will be smoother in the Eightieth Congress.

**Have 50-50 Change**

"I believe that we have better than a 50-50 chance of getting a bill through Congress this time," said Dr. Day. "Our first task is to explore the controversial points, of which there are four or five, and attempt to work out the solutions."

Besides the social sciences, controversial features of the two Sen-

See SCIENCE, Page 2, Column 8

## *U. N. Startled By Gromyko's 'New' Charm*

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP). The "new" Andrei A. Gromyko has the corridors buzzing at this sprawling headquarters of the United Nations.

Prime subject of speculation is the sharp upturn in the Russian delegate's public relations which has found him chatting informally with correspondents, joking with delegates and even talking to visitors.

Overall the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister still remains the most aloof of all the delegates but his recent mellowing has surprised veteran followers of the U. N.

In his informal sessions with writers, Gromyko has proved himself a master at dodging the direct answer—an accomplishment common to diplomats. Still he has replied to some questions and, more important, has shown a new willingness to discuss the issues before the Council.

**Helps Reporters**

On his pronouncements to the Council on Atomic Energy, Gromyko was careful to see that correspondents had copies of his speeches and proposals from which to work. This procedure long has been followed by most other delegates, but is something new to Soviet public relations here.

Since coming to New York a year ago for the start of U. N. sessions, Gromyko has granted perhaps a dozen interviews to various correspondents. Otherwise he has maintained no direct contact with the press and let his words on the Council floor stand without further explanation or interpretation.

Commenting on the new moves, a member of one delegation said bluntly:

"He's out to sell his point of view."

**More Congenial**

The 38-year-old Russian also was reported to have grown more congenial in dealings with other delegates.

Persons close to Council affairs cite as a possible explanation the tireless efforts of delegates to reach compromises and avoid immediate showdowns on serious splits between Russia and the western powers. This trend, these persons feel, has taken off the pressure, given Gromyko more opportunity to work toward middle ground, and led to a closer feeling in the Council.

## Soviet Lures Three German A-Scientists

### Offer of 6000 Rubles A Month Revealed By Dr. Heisenberg

Goettingen, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP).—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, foremost German atomic scientist, disclosed today that Russia had made a standing offer of 6000 rubles a month to any German atomic expert who would engage in research for the Soviet government.

The Nobel Prize winner in physics for 1932 said three Germans already were known to have accepted the offer, equivalent to $500 monthly at the diplomatic exchange rate.

Heisenberg observed the production of atom bombs "is no longer a problem of science in any country, but a problem of engineering."

He said Germany possessed a uranium pile in the last phase of the war and that American agents spirited it away from the territory that was to be occupied by France.

**French Reported 'Irked'**

"Germany's uranium pile, which I was building up to create energy for machines and not for bombs, was located at Haigerloch, 40 miles south of Stuttgart," the cheerful little man with bushy brows and receding sandy hair said in an interview.

"It consisted of two tons of uranium, two tons of heavy water and 10 tons of graphite. As the world now knows, the explosive, plutonium, is produced in such a uranium pile.

"Haigerloch was within the zone which the French army was in the process of occupying early in 1945. But the French didn't get the uranium pile. All of it was transported off by an American (scientific intelligence) force before, apparently, the French knew what was happening. I heard that the

See OFFER, Page 2, Column 7

## England Sees Its First Sun In 3 Weeks

### 22-Day Record Ends In Slight Thaw, But Mercury Dives Again

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—The sun came out in England today for the first time in three weeks, but after a long, red-eyed glance at the countryside it went back into hibernation.

Squinting, blinking Englishmen were so astonished by the spectacle that hundreds of them called newspapers to ask if the record period of 22 sunless days had really ended.

For a few minutes it was at full strength, orange groves and bathing suit kind of a sun, bright enough to strike golden sparks from the cross atop St. Paul's Cathedral and cast a delicate network of shadows on the fresh snow outside Westminster Abbey.

It brought school children out of their cocoons of coats and mufflers. It lured nursemaids, each with a perambulator, into the slippery paths of Kensington Gardens.

Beaming more brightly than the sun itself, one apple-cheeked Nannie pointed to the twins in the pram she was pushing, and confided:

**First Sun They've Seen**

"It's the first sun they've ever seen, God love them. They were born three weeks ago today!"

But the Ministry of Fuel and Power scowled at the unaccustomed brightness in the sky and said people mustn't get silly notions.

"There was a slight thaw today," a spokesman said, "but the forecast is frost and probably more snow all over the country tonight, and gas stocks are dangerously low. Unless householders exercise the greatest economy—"

"Also," said an Air Ministry

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 6.

## Senate Group Asks Safe, Not New Airports

### Radar, Lighting Aids For Existing Fields Declared First Need

By the Associated Press

The Senate Commerce Committee proposed last night that Congress call a halt on Federal spending for new airports until modern safety aids are installed at existing major terminals.

Seeking "to eliminate all air crashes if humanly possible," the committee urged legislation reallocating the 45 million dollars appropriated by the last Congress for building and improving airports.

The money should be used instead, it said, to buy radar, radio, lighting and fog-dispersal apparatus.

It added that it is "urgent" to make as many installations as possible by next winter and that a program for 166 airports should be completed within 18 months.

The committee also proposed that the Civil Aeronautics Administration and private organizations map a 10-year plan detailing navigation and airport aids needed for future safe flight.

The report, prepared after a two-week air safety inquiry by a subcommittee under Owen Brewster (R., Me.), will be filed in the Senate today.

Favorable congressional action presumably would kill most of the CAA's plan for starting work on 800 airports this year.

The committee recognized the CAA's "moral commitments" in having allocated $34,701,026 of the 45 million dollars. But it noted that President Truman has directed that not more than four million dollars actually be spent before June 30.

Using CAA estimates, the committee said installation of safety aids at 166 key airports would cost $54,540,000 of which $11,871,000 already has been appropriated or is asked in the pending Federal budget.

By reallocating funds earmarked for new and improved airports, the committee indicated, the safety program could be carried out without asking for additional money.

The program would enable 90 per cent of commercial air traffic to move in all weather conditions, provided improved traffic controls can be devised, it said.

## *Tex Rankin, Stunt Champion, Killed In Airplane Crash*

Klamath Falls, Oreg., Feb. 23 (AP). Tex Rankin, nationally famous auto racing and airplane stunting champion, was killed near here today in the crash of an amphibian airplane he was piloting that also carried two others to their deaths and injured a fourth.

The other victims were Cy Wallan and Jack Elie, airport operators here who were riding in the airplane Rankin was demonstrating. The ship struck an electric power line after takeoff and piled into the garden of a residence seven miles from the airport at 12:10 p. m. (EST).

Buz Thompson, a passenger, was in a hospital and his condition was not known immediately.

Rankin was piloting a Republic Seabee craft for which he is West Coast distributor. The airport here had no explanation for the crash.

Rankin had claimed the world's championship for stunt flying and had competed in scores of national air races and shows. He was a veteran of 25 years in aviation and was one of the few early aces to survive reckless stunting acts of early barnstorming days.

**Slavs Commute Sentence**

Belgrade, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Yugoslav federal praesideum today commuted the death sentence of Ivan Pintar, an American citizen who was to be put to death for alleged international espionage.

**The Post Poll**

## *Treat Alcoholics as Sick, Say Four Out of Five in D. C.*

*(Expressions of Individual Opinion on Page 5)*

Chronic alcoholics who get into trouble with the law should be treated as medical and psychiatric cases, rather than as criminals, in the opinion of four out of five local residents.

According to the latest Post poll, 81 per cent think that people who are constantly being haled into court as the result of drinking too much should be required to take medical and psychiatric treatment.

Only 8 per cent think they should be fined or put in jail. An equal number think the judge should both punish the offender and require medical and psychiatric treatment. Three per cent have no opinion.

Almost nine of every ten Washingtonians believe that the District should expand its clinics to give medical and psychiatric treatment to habitual drunkards.

Worry over financial and family problems is considered the cause of chronic alcoholism by 54 per cent of local residents. Psychological problems arising out of conflict, feeling of inadequacy, or escapism are considered as important cause of alcoholism by 28 per cent.

Relatively few regard habitual drinking as resulting primarily from influence of companions, inheritance, or a taste for liquor.

These findings of the Post Poll, based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, are reported as a House District Subcommittee prepares for a hearing today on a bill to set up a special clinic for compulsory treatment of confirmed alcoholics.

The bill proposes that the clinic be supported by a 1 to 3 per cent tax on gross Washington liquor sales. The hearing will be in the District Committee Room in the Old House Office Building.

Post Pollers first asked local residents:

*"What do you think usually makes a person take to heavy drinking?"*

Opinions divided as follows:

| | Total respondents | Education: Grade | High | College |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Troubles, worry over financial and domestic problems | 54% | 56% | 63% | 43% |
| Psychological problems — "conflict," "feeling of inadequacy "escapism" etc. | 28 | 9 | 20 | 43 |
| Influence of companions, social drinking, leading to habit | 13 | 15 | 12 | 11 |
| Lack of will-power, weakness | 13 | 11 | 14 | 12 |
| Taste for liquor, craving for it | 10 | 14 | 9 | 8 |
| Illness | 6 | 7 | 5 | 5 |
| Inheritance | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Overwork | 1 | * | * | 1 |
| Other | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Don't know | 5 | 6 | 5 | 4 |

* Less than 1 per cent.

(This table adds to more than 100 per

See POLL, Page 2, Column 3

## *D. C. Milk Supply Cut as Dairymen Dump It in Snow*

Montgomery County dairy farmers were forced to dump between 30,000 and 40,000 gallons of milk over the weekend because snow-clogged roads kept them from getting their milk to the Washington market.

This is approximately one third of the milk supply consumed daily in the District.

O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County agricultural agent, said the milk which was dumped represented about half of the county's normal supply for the District for Friday, Saturday and yesterday and means a loss of approximately $20,000.

Local dairies said that despite the difficulties in getting milk supplies from Maryland producers, they expect to be able to meet the needs of all customers today. The dairymen pointed out that milk deliveries from Virginia are arriving here on schedule.

**Approaching Chaotic State**

## Two Incidents Point Urgency Of TB Situation in District

By Gerald G. Gross
*Post Reporter*

*(First of a series of articles on control of tuberculosis in the District.)*

Two unrelated incidents last week throw into sharp focus the District's tuberculosis problem, which is approaching the chaotic state.

In Municipal Court Saturday, Judge John P. McMahon took the personal bond of a man who, according to Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, has walked out of Glenn Dale Sanatorium eight times.

The other development: Edward K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, disclosed that the association has officially asked the District Health Officer to apply to the U. S. Public Health Service for a city-wide tuberculosis case-finding survey.

Here are two events, with nothing in common except that each involves the Capital's most troublesome public health problem. Yet each, in its own manner, illustrates a sobering fact—that control of tuberculosis in this city is floundering as it never floundered before.

The court incident reflects the unwillingness of judges to jail fractious sufferers from tuberculosis. Instead, they are sent home to spread their infection. (The man whose personal bond was taken yesterday has a wife and three children, none of whom are tuberculous—yet).

In jail such cases would receive

See TB, Page 2, Column 4

**Emergency Held Acute**

## Gen. Eisenhower Launches 170-Million Jewish Aid Drive

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff of the Army, yesterday formally launched the United Jewish Appeal for 170 million dollars to provide relief, rehabilitation and resettlement for 1,500,000 European Jews.

"Enlightened self-interest demands the elimination of the unfair practices against large segments of mankind which, in the past, have so blackened the history of humanity." General Eisenhower told 450 Jewish leaders assembled at the Shoreham Hotel.

"There is no word that can exaggerate the urgency," General Eisenhower declared. "We must believe that man labors toward bettter things, that global action creakingly and laboriously evolved by nations amidst human conflicts engendered by prejudice, ignorance and distrust, will eventually eliminate recurrences of the tragedies you attempt to alleviate.

"But acute disaster cannot await the functioning of vast machinery that has not, as yet, wholly emerged from the design stage."

He labeled the appeal an "eloquent protest against man's inhumanity to man."

Herbert H. Lehman, former director general of UNRRA, urged at the meeting that 100,000 homeless European Jews be admitted to Palestine and another 100,000 to the United States and Latin-American countries.

"I can assure you from my own observations of Jewish affairs during the past three decades that the need today is vastly greater than

See APPEAL, Page 2, Column 6.

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# Nazi 'Germ' Plot Foiled by Arrests

## U. S.-British Occupation Troops Hold 'Hundreds' in Combined Raids

Berlin, Feb. 23 (AP).—American and British troops cracked down today on a widespread Nazi underground movement which claimed possession of a secret bacteriological weapon to turn against the occupying powers. A former colonel in the German army section that worked on war-with-germs projects was among the "hundreds" seized.

It was the biggest push against the underground since the war ended, and the first on a bizonal scale.

Authorities said they had not learned definitely whether the group actually possessed a bacteriological weapon. Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported American authorities did not consider the movement "particularly dangerous," while a British spokesman said it was "silly and pretentious" but could not be allowed to spread.

**Raiders Move Swiftly**

Moving swiftly over ice-glazed roads and in a snowstorm, soldiers and intelligence agents picked up a number of former high-ranking officers in the SS (Elite Guard) and other Nazi organizations. The Americans reported the arrest of about 30 suspects in their zone but said most of the raids were in British Germany. There authorities said hundreds of persons were seized by "thousands" of Allied troops in what was described as "Operation Selection Board." With arrests continuing, they disclosed no specific totals.

British officials said the movement had tentacles in the Soviet and French zones, and that its aims included restoration of German militarism and a Nazi dictatorship "in order to lead the nations of Europe against Russia." The Russians and French were kept informed of the process of the raids.

**Former Leaders Held**

Among those arrested in the American zone were former SS Maj. Gen. Kurt Ellerick, Hitler Youth Col. Walter Shimmellpfeng, Army Maj. Felix Buck, SS Maj. Martin Zinzt, SA (Storm Troops) Maj. Gridolin Becker, SS Capts. Ernst Berndt, Siegfried Bettke and Werner Roepke, and SS Lieuts. Hans Pavel and Hans Becker. Some were connected with other military men seized on similar charges in the past three months, officials said.

The British nabbed Col. Hans Eismann, former officer of the bacteriological warfare division, who had been living under an assumed name; Col. Heinz Kling, former SS officer who headed a tank regiment at the end of the war; Dr. Rolf Wilkenning, SS officer, described as an important member of the former German Intelligence Service and founder of the Koelner Kreis, prewar group used by German intelligence for preinvasion penetration of the Low Countries.

**Plot Covered Wide Area**

Wilkenning was editor of a Brussels newspaper and member of the German propaganda ministry there during the occupation.

British authorities said "scarcely a single portion" of the American and British zones was exempt from the widespread raids. The soldiers quietly sealed off white-blanketed streets while intelligence agents entered houses which had been under surveillance for some time.

The United States Army announced that the movement had nationalistic aims which opposed denazification and reparations measures, and agitated for a return of Germany's lost territories.

Clay, American military governor-designate, said that "along with the British we have been watching this group for some time and thought it was time to move in and clean them up."

A British authority said:

"Despite their silliness, which underestimated Allied intelligence, and their pretentiousness, because they did not have the necessary military strength, there was a point beyond which they could not be allowed to proceed. We felt this point had been reached and that's why we swooped down upon their leaders."

The U. S. Army said a tremendous potential exists for formation of groups which would aim at creating a new Germany bent on military domination. It added that subversive activity "must naturally be expected from a people who were completely indoctrinated in nationalistic propaganda and who are now still smarting under a defeat. As long as we are able to maintain our army in Germany, detection and suppression of future subversive movements can be made before they become dangerous."

**ELMO**

HOW AM I DOING, OSCAR?
YOU'RE A DEAD DUCK! SIR CHAUNCEY WILL CUT YOU TO PIECES!
WHAT I DON'T KNOW ABOUT DUELLING I'LL MAKE UP IN SHREWDNESS AND CUNNING!
SEE THIS CRAFTY LOOK ON MY FACE?
YEAH
WHEN SIR CHAUNCEY SEES IT HE'LL UNDOUBTABLY LOSE HIS WEAPON!
I GET IT! YOU'RE A SWORD-SWALLOWER!

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**

NAPOLEON AND I ARE MUSIC LOVERS WILLIE, BUT WE WERE JUST WONDERING IF THE SCHOOL BAND COULDN'T SWITCH YOU TO SOME MORE CONGENIAL INSTRUMENT REQUIRING LESS PRACTICE.
LOOK! THEY'RE GOIN' OUR WAY!

**BARNABY**

In the presence of Barnaby I repeat my suggestion. To sell shoes on a vast scale, McSnoyd, it's necessary to advertise on a vast scale.
Sez you.
Hmm . . . You can think of a better way to dispose of a surplus?
Soitinly.
The idea just come to me, O'Malley, while you was beating your gums. Don't interrupt— Leave me put this into me own words—
We'll declare a dividend . . . But we ain't dopes. Instead of cash we'll hand out shoes to each stockholder. What widder and orphan wouldn't fall for that one . . . ? So long pal.
Hmm.

## DOPE

From Page 1

doesn't want me here—I'll go."

The right side of his face was badly swollen from an ulcerated cut inside his mouth.

"What's all this about?" he asked. "I came to Cuba because I liked it—nearer home (the United States), nearer my relatives. I like the climate.

"Now its junk (drugs). I've had enough trouble. If I can't be left alone, what am I going to do? I been taking it easy."

Luciano was arrested here after coming from Italy, to which he was deported following his release from Dannemora prison in New York State.

"Have you seen a lawyer?" he was asked.

**Wants No Legal Aid**

"What for?" Luciano said bitterly. "Why do I need one? Five thousand policemen can investigate me. I've got nothing to hide. It's just one headache on top of a headache. Nobody can say I done anything. I just want to be myself. I'm not bothering anyone. I'm enjoying myself. I'm too old for any funny business."

"If they don't want me to stay here, I'll go. I don't want to stay anywhere where I'm not wanted."

Told that neither Colombia nor Venezuela wanted him, he said:

"If I'm going to have trouble in other places like I have here, I'm going back to the other side."

"Have you made any connections in the United States?"

"What connections you mean?"

"Rackets."

**No Medal, He Says**

"Are you kidding me? This is all the bull. I been away (in prison) all these years. What racket could I be in? If I could open up a nice legitimate business I'd do it."

Luciano was asked what, if any, services he rendered the Allied cause during the war. When told a columnist said a Congressional Medal of Honor was to be bestowed on him posthumously, he said:

"Maybe he knows more than I do. Whatever was asked of me I did for the war. I done my share. How valuable it was I don't know. I don't know nothing about any medal."

## TB

From Page 1

treatment for their tuberculosis and at the same time the public would be protected. Yesterday Judge McMahon took the defendant's personal bond until such time as Dr. Coulter, director of the Health Department's tuberculosis bureau, notifies the court that a bed is available for the man in Glenn Dale or somewhere else.

So Dr. Coulter faces this problem: With 84 persons now on the waiting list for hospitalization, shall he give the man the next vacancy, jumping him over those 84, some of whom have been waiting for three and four months? Or shall he put the man in the No. 85 spot, realizing it might be six months before he is accommodated and in the meantime the wife and three children may catch the disease?

**Rudderless Situation**

The proposed case-finding campaign throws into bold relief the policy differences among municipay officials. Scrutiny of the plan leads to consultations with District authorities—up to and including Commissioner Guy Mason—and private leaders in the war against the white plague and these consultations reveal a discouraging, confused, rudderless situation.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland is reluctant to ask the United States Public Health Service to come into Washington, set up its 35-millimeter photofluorographic equipment and X-ray the chests of every resident over the age of 15 who will volunteer for a free examination.

His point is that the Capital already has more cases of tuberculosis than it can handle, hence to uncover more would not only add to the staggering burden of hospitals and public health nurses but might create a mass anxiety, if not hysteria among the population.

Sharing that opinion is Commissioner Mason, who is genuinely concerned with the seriousness of the situation and fears that the disclosure of another 1000 to 5000 cases—for most of whom little or nothing could be done—would bring catastrophe.

**Positions Vary**

Taking the opposite position, arguing that the extent of the problem must be ascertained before adequate control strategy can be formulated, are the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Coulter and the tuberculosis committee of the District Medical Society.

In the middle, so to speak, are the people in the District's four chest clinics and in the Bureau of Tuberculosis who come into daily contact with the disease victims. These workers appreciate that you've got to find tuberculosis, to learn who it threatens, before you can begin to combat it.

But they are dismayed at the thought of hundreds more, perhaps thousands more, cases being ferreted out when already their hearts are sick under the appeals for hospitalization and appeals for a public health nurse to come out and try to make a dying woman more comfortable.

When Dr. Coulter was awaiting Judge McMahon's decision in Municipal Court Saturday, a probation officer sidled up to him and begged him to find a hospital bed for a parolee who is near death from tuberculosis.

**Nurse Shortage Acute**

It was a deserving case, all right. But of the 84 cases that were on the waiting list yesterday, 37 are tabbed "critical." Some of those 37 are more in need of hospitalization than the parolee. But they will just have to wait.

The bed shortage is so acute that sound principles of tuberculosis control are being disregarded. That is, most of the beds are being filled with far advanced cases, rather than with patients in whom the disease can be arrested.

Actually, there are enough beds available in Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Gallinger Hospital, Freedmen's Hospital and the Upshur st. convalescent hospital to wipe the waiting list clean and accommodate 200 admissions besides. In these four institutions there are 1166 beds for tuberculosis patients but 300 of them are unused for lack of nurses, according to District authorities.

Just what might be done about that will be discussed tomorrow.

*(The second article in this series will go into this bed shortage.)*

## ATOM

From Page 1

cision of the five Republicans and four Democrats who must vote on the nomination in the Atomic Committee will have great influence on the undecided group and might even change the mind of some who now say they are inclined one way or the other.

**Line-up At Present**

Here is how those willing to state their views publicly line up:

For confirmation (22).

Republicans for—Aiken, Lodge, Tobey, Morse (4).

Democrats for—Hatch, Myers, McMahon, Sparkman, Ellender, Hill, Kilgore, Magnuson, Barkley, Pepper, Thomas (Utah), Lucas, Green, Murray, Wagner, Taylor, Tydings, Chavez (18).

Against confirmation (16).

Republicans against—Taft, Moore, Bridges, Wherry, Kem, Brooks, Brewster, Bushfield, White, Flanders, Ecton, Robertson (Wyo.) (12).

Democrats against—McKellar, Stewart, O'Daniel, Overton (4).

## BRITAIN

From Page 1

forecaster, "there is a prospect of fog tomorrow in many sections, with continued cold."

England went to bed with the assurance that the weather would return to its normal beastliness before morning.

**Midlands to Get Power**

Industrial electric power will be restored tomorrow to the Midlands, after a two-week shutoff. Coal stocks on hand in electric plants were listed at 1,305,363 tons—just less than a 16-day supply.

The temperature dropped below freezing again tonight for the ninth day—the longest February freeze since 1841. Ice floes forced the cancellation of trans-channel passenger service from Dover to Ostend.

The Continent also experienced thaws during the day, but faced another freezing tonight. Police reported 10 more deaths from exposure and malnutrition in Berlin, increasing the toll to approximately 225 since December 1.

Floods along the River Tagus in Portugal destroyed crops and forced farmers to flee from their homes.

## APPEAL

From Page 1

it has ever been before in the history of our people," the former New York Governor declared. "The tragic fact is that except for us, the Jews of this country they, the survivors, stand alone—alone and forgotten. In a world that is preoccupied with other problems, it is our inescapable duty to meet the challenge of the problems of the Jewish people."

**Burden to Shift**

The liquidation of UNRRA, Lehman said, will place "the entire burden for relief" of Jews in Europe on the Joint Distribution Committee, which receives its funds from the United Jewish Appeal.

The first phase "of the task of redeeming Europe's Jews from the horror and misery of 13 long years of persecution and suffering" was completed in 1946, Lehman said. "Now we stand on the threshold of the second phase in our great life-building work. In 1947 we must finish the task that was so nobly begun in 1946.

"Otherwise we shall doom homeless men and women to the status of outcasts and wanderers. They need more than relief. If we give them the means to rebuild their lives, if we stand by them this year, many of them will be able to stand on their own feet next year."

## GAS

From Page 1

being siphoned off by users.

He said this was the first serious interruption of service on the pipeline since it began operating 16 years ago. The line normally carries about 75 million cubic feet of gas a day.

**Heat Melted Rocks**

Contrasting handicaps of fire and subzero temperatures hampered repair crews who mended the broken pipeline. There were two breaks, both in the same remote wilderness of West Virginia, about 350 miles from here.

# Evelyn Nesbit, Son, Not Listed Among Harry Thaw Survivors

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—His youthful, stormy romance with Evelyn Nesbit, his only wife, was so buried in the past that the former showgirl for whom he shot Stanford White was unnamed today in the list of survivors of Harry K. Thaw.

Nor was the name of Russell K. Thaw, Miss Nesbit's son whose parentage he contested, listed as a survivor of the multimillionaire former playboy who died here last night at 76.

Miss Nesbit reportedly was in seclusion in Atlantic City. Thaw's attorney, Sidney Werner, said no word had been received from her. The whereabouts of Russell were unknown here.

Thaw's colorful life ended at 8 p. m. as the result of a heart attack suffered a week ago.

The body will be sent to Pittsburgh tomorrow for services in a Presbyterian church, probably on Thursday. He will be buried in the family plot there.

Thaw burst onto the roof garden of the old Madison Square Garden on its opening night, June 24, 1906, and fired three shots that killed White, an outstanding architect who designed the landmark. Thaw alleged that the shooting resulted from White's relations with Evelyn Nesbit before her marriage to Thaw.

Two sensational trials on a charge of murder followed. Thaw made the plea of the "unwritten law" nationally known in his defense. He later divorced Miss Nesbit and contested the parentage of Russell, born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1909.

## OFFER

From Page 1

French were very irked when they found out."

Dr. Heisenberg, 45, and six of his associates whom he directed in uranium research sponsored by the Nazi government, are now pursuing "research in the cosmic ray" here under British control.

(Other German scientists have been reported doing research in the U. S. for the U. S. Government).

**Scientists Are Listed**

Dr. Heisenberg said the scientists who now were "somewhere in Russia" after accepting the Soviet offer were:

"Prof. Gustav Hertz, who built Germany's cyclotron for smashing the atom and who is an authority on the separation of the explosive isotope U-235 from uranium;

"Dr. Robert Doepel, the Leipzig scientist, and Dr. Ludwig Bevilogua, my assistant during the war."

"Dr. Ludwig Bevilogua, my assistant during the war."

Heisenberg said an authorized German from the Russian zone approached him last September on behalf of the Russian government with an invitation to join his colleagues.

"The prevailing salary, I was told, was 6000 rubles a month," he said. "I was promised in addition 50 pounds of fresh meat a month, a ration of 3500 calories of food a day for each of my six young children, and a comfortable, well-furnished house with many amenities.

"I rejected the offer because I wish to keep on living in my own country. I don't want to do bomb research for anybody."

**Read Smyth Report**

"My three associates went to Russia very soon after the end of the war. Dr. Bevilogua, for a while, was working in the Crimea. Then he was suddenly moved. I am not certain of the whereabouts of any of them now, but I would guess the vicinity of the Urals."

Heisenberg said he rejected an invitation from Dr. Enrico Fermi, the Italian scientist who is now an American citizen, to join the "Chicago group."

"I'd like very much to lecture for a little time in the United States, as I did before the war, but I simply don't want any part of bomb making," he said.

(In Rockford, Ill., Dr. Fermi said he had "never advised Dr. Heisenberg to come to Chicago." Fermi did not elaborate other than to describe Heisenberg as the "foremost German physicist.")

As director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Physics Institute, Heisenberg supervised all of Germany's atomic research during the war. He asserted that German achievements equaled those of the United States until June of 1942.

"On June 6 at a decisive meeting, we reported to Armaments Minister Albert Speer that atomic explosives could be produced in two ways, either by separation of the isotope from uranium or by building a uranium pile," he said.

"But Mr. Hitler was a madly impatient man. We were asked how soon it would be possible to extract the explosive plutonium, and we replied, two years or longer. Hitler refused to consider any military measure that would take more than six months. At that time, he was dreaming of winning the Caucacus oil fields and the Suez Canal—the old blitzkrieg dream.

**Outmatched by U. S.**

"Germany, in any case, did not have the huge industrial capacity which the United States had to divert to the separation of the isotope, from which the bomb used on Hiroshima was made. We went ahead with the uranium pile, having committed ourselves to nothing more than research into energies for machines.

"Seven days after the meeting with Speer, American atomic scientists had a similar meeting with their government at which they got the go ahead signal and, I understand some two billion dollars. Then they outmatched us at least 1000 to 1 in money, men and material.

"As a moral issue to a scientist," he continued, "it must be remembered that every tool invented by man since the first ax has been used to slay his neighbor. Yet the development of tools is essential for the development of mankind. They are what distinguishes man from the animals. I pray that the politicians will be clever enough to save us from the evil misuse of science."

## SCIENCE

From Page 1

ate and four House bills which have been introduced are the foundation's administrative structure, the policy on patents, geographic distribution of funds and, possibly, the question of scholarships and fellowships.

In one of their informal ballots, which are not committal upon the societies which they represent, the delegates gave a narrow plurality to the administrative plan provided for in the National Science Foundation bill introduced on February 2 by Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah).

**Same as 1946 Bill**

This measure, identical with last year's Kilgore-Magnuson bill, would have a one-man administrator appointed by the President, with Senate confirmation, and a 16-person advisory board. A companion bill has been introduced in the House.

There were 41 votes for Senator Thomas' administrative plan, compared with 22 votes for the system provided for in a bill, also introduced February 7, by Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.). The latter calls for a foundation of 48 members named by the President, with Senate confirmation. This group would elect an executive committee of nine members, which would appoint an administrator from its membership.

Thirty-two delegates favored an administrative setup of about five persons, similar in organization to the Atomic Energy Commission. Eighteen others voted to withhold their opinion at this time, even in a "straw poll."

**All Favor Fellowships**

The vote in favor of the proposed foundation's awarding fellowships to graduate students in science was unanimous. Extension of scholarships to undergraduates was carried by a 4 to 1 margin.

There was no opposition to inclusion of the social sciences in educational benefits. There were four "nays," however, on the question of including the social sciences in the research aspects of the program.

## *Smyth Report Revealed Method, Scientist Says*

**Goettingen, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP).—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, German atom scientist, said today that the Smyth report on the American development of the atomic bomb had told him "exactly what was done, except for some small technical details."**

**The report had been criticized in the United States for allegedly betraying military secrets.**

**I estimate, on the basis of the Smyth report, that the bomb is about a 20-pound sphere of plutonium, say the size of a volley ball," he said, "it is separated in two halves. Each is completely harmless and can even be safely put into a stove. But bringing them together in a few millionths of a second created the greatest lethal explosion in the world."**

## Honolulu-N. Y. Flight Is Again Postponed

Honolulu, Feb. 23 (AP).—Take-off of the P-82 fighter plane "Betty Jo" on a projected 5000-mile nonstop flight to New York was again postponed today because of bad weather over the eastern United States.

The flight was postponed at the last minute yesterday because of fuel tank trouble, which since has been remedied.

The Seventh Air Force announcement said the take-off now might be delayed for another three or four days.

## 3 Troop Transports Due in N. Y. Today

*By the Associated Press*

Three troop transports from Bremerhaven are scheduled to reach New York today. They are the Wilson Victory, with 852 troops, previously due yesterday; the Westerly Victory with 719 troops, and the hospital ship Charles Stafford, with 481 patients and other personnel.

No troopships arrived in the U. S. yesterday.

## WEATHER

From Page 1

motorists trapped by snow drifts on the highway between York, Pa., and Baltimore. The trapped vehicles included two Washington-bound Greyhound buses.

A bulldozer cut a lane through the wind-piled snow freeing a string of vehicles nearly 18 miles long. The Fort Meade detachment took food, blankets and gasoline, but the marooned motorists had found shelter in schools, service stations and homes.

**AAA Aid Calls Continue**

The AAA here said that despite relieved snow conditions yesterday, calls from members for help continued unabated. It discontinued all service to the Arlington area after receiving more than 100 telephone calls for wreckers to pull out stalled vehicles, many of them abandoned last Thursday and Friday on snow-covered highways.

Nearly 200 men worked throughout the day yesterday removing snow from main streets and catching up on ash and cinder collection, which was held up by the snow.

William A. Xanten, city refuse superintendent, estimated 30,000 truckloads of snow had been removed from streets so far and that 3500 tons of sand had been sprinkled on ice-covered thoroughfares.

The number of men assigned to snow duty will be reduced beginning today, he said, and refuse collection is expected to return to regular schedule.

**Mercury Rises to 35**

The mercury rose to 35 at 1 p. m. yesterday and a bright sun during the morning and early afternoon helped snow-removal workers. High winds which built up the road-blocking snow piles Saturday night died down about noon.

The weather forecaster expected a low of 20 in the city and 15 in suburbs during the night, with a 35-degree high again this afternoon. He expected only very light new snow flurries and forecast the snowy clouds which developed at midafternoon would disappear early today.

Both bus and railroad companies reported service in and out of Washington on schedule, with no trains arriving more than 15 to 20 minutes late. In New York, however, many trains from the West and North were hours late.

Airplane service also was operating generally on schedule to and from National Airport, although a traffic problem developed on the airport's single opened runway. Snow crews worked throughout the day clearing the north-south runway, but their work was slowed by the steady stream of landings and takeoffs at the intersection of this runway and the one previously cleared.

**Policeman Hurt in Fall**

Accidents reported during the day included one sled crash and three falls.

One of the falls sent Police Sergt. Louis H. Peterson, 39, of the Traffic Department, to Police and Fire Clinic with an injured left shoulder, wrist and elbow. The policeman slipped on ice in Judiciary Square, in front of police headquarters, while investigating a report a woman had collapsed in the square.

Mrs. Carine Holland, 60, 214 Ascot pl. ne., slipped while descending steps in front of her home and was treated at Sibley Hospital for an injured left wrist. The injury was not believed serious.

Francis Smith, 24, 3102 20th st. ne., fell about 1:45 p. m. yesterday on ice at Queen's Chapel rd. and Hamlin st. ne. He was treated at Sibley Hospital for a torn fingernail on his left hand, an unusual fall injury.

**Boy's Thigh Broken**

The day's lone sled victim was 14-year-old Louis Cressin, 1353 Perry pl. nw., who was sledding near Randolph st. and Piney Branch rd. nw., when his sled crashed into a tree. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured right thigh.

Refuse Superintendent Xanten estimated 60 per cent of the snow was removed as of last night from downtown streets. Outlying streets within the District, threatened Saturday by snowdrifts, were all open, he said.

This was not applicable to Montgomery County, where Police Sergt. Charles Peters said snowdrifts remained on many rural highways. He said New Hampshire ave. and Columbia pike in the Silver Spring area were both blocked, as well as many secondary roads. Other Montgomery County police said the highway between Rockville and Potomac and portions of old Georgetown rd. remained closed.

## Buffalo Teachers to Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP).—Teachers in this city's 98 public schools will strike for higher pay tomorrow morning, the Buffalo Teachers Federation said today.

## POLL

From Page 1

cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Better educated residents are much more likely to regard alcoholism as a psychological problem. Forty-three per cent of the college-educated give this as a cause, as compared with 9 per cent of the grade-school educated.

The following question was posed:

*"Some people are constantly getting into trouble with the law because they drink too much. Do you think these people should be fined or put in jail, or should they be required to take medical and psychiatric treatment?"*

Here are the answers:

| Alcoholics should be required to | Total respondents | Education Grade | High | College |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| take medical and psychiatric treatment | 81% | 75% | 81% | 83% |
| Should be fined or put in jail | 8 | 16 | 8 | 6 |
| Both | 8 | 6 | 9 | 8 |
| No opinion | 3 | 4 | 2 | 3 |

In all educational groups a strong majority would support compulsory medical and psychiatric treatment for chronic alcoholics who are legal offenders. Those who think the cause of alcoholism is psychological are less likely to recommend punishment than those who think it is due to weakness, or influence of companions.

Washingtonions were also asked:

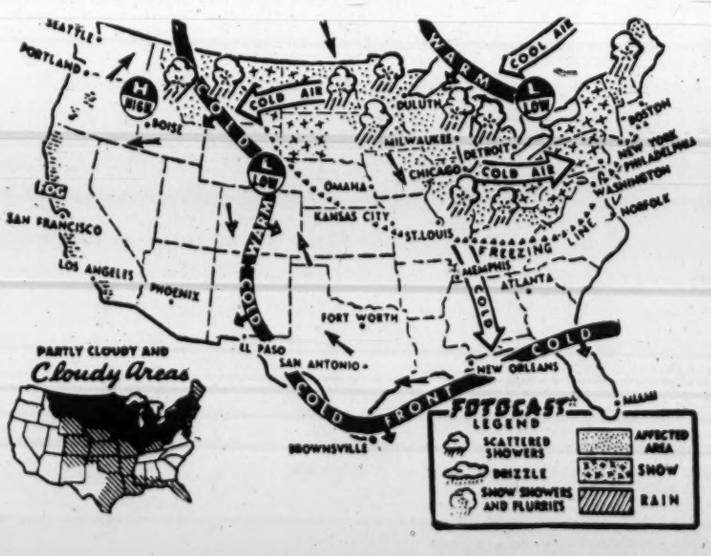
*"District facilities for treating habitual drunkards can handle relatively few cases now. Do you think the District should expand its clinics to give medical and psychiatric treatment to habitual drunkards?"*

Local residents replied:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yes | 88% |
| No | 8 |
| Uncertain | 4 |

## *National Weather Summary*

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner




Central States will push as far South as northern Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, Monday.

The extreme Northeast and Great Lakes region can expect continued cold, windy conditions until the low-pressure storm center that has been almost stationary over Maine, passes out to sea or further diminishes in force.

Skies will be overcast from Montana to Vermont and these same northern areas will have snowfall or flurries of snow as pictured on the fotocast. It will be partly cloudy elsewhere in the U. S., except for the areas of fair weather west of the Great Divide, in the Southeast and along the Eastern Seaboard from southern New England to Florida. (See cloudy areas inset map.)

Spring-like weather is in store for the Southwest and above normal temperatures are forecast west of the Great Divide. Southern Arizona will have temperatures around 80 degrees and it will be 75 degrees at Los Angeles, Monday afternoon. Florida will also enjoy a mild to warm day with Jacksonville scheduled for about 66 degrees and Miami promised a 76 degree reading.

It will again be coldest in the North Central States and upper Lakes region. North Dakota will have below zero temperatures Monday a. m. and a maximum around 12 degrees in the afternoon. The maxima at Duluth will be about 20 degrees above zero.

Maximum temperature forecasts for other principal points follow: Boston, 32 degrees; New York, 33 degrees; Philadelphia, 32 degrees; Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago, 24 degrees; Detroit and Milwaukee, 22 degrees; Nashville, 36 degrees; Birmingham, 46 degrees; Fort Worth, 50 degrees; New Orleans, 52 degrees; San Francisco, 66 degrees. St. Louis and Kansas City will have subfreezing conditions with the maxima around 25 degrees. The freezing line on the fotocast is drawn through sections where the maximum reading will be about 32 degrees on Monday. It will be colder north of the line and above freezing south of it.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS SMOOTHER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

FOLKS HERE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MILDER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

WHEREVER YOU GO YOU SEE THEM SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY TASTES BETTER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

# Virginia News

## Virginia Forest Fire Damage Greater Last Year, State Forester Reports

Virginia forest fire damage was less last year than in any previous year, George W. Dean, State forester, has informed the State Conservation Commission.

According to his annual report, last year there were 1967 forest fires which burned 26,955 acres. This constitutes one fifth of one per cent of the 13 million forest acres under State protection.

Between 1941 and 1945 there were an average of 2370 fires burning 101,302 acres, Dean said.

About 660 of last year's fires were started by careless smokers who failed to extinguish their smoking material before discarding.

Fire wardens brought 413 cases to court, obtaining convictions in 373 of them. Fines and court costs totaling $5345 were imposed in the cases, the report shows.

About 100 forestry and wildlife students at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute have been organized into crews for firefighting service during the spring season, Seth Gordon, jr., assistant professor of forestry at V.P.I., has announced.

### *Deadline on Dog Tags*

**Manassas, Va., Feb. 23.—If you love your dog, better get a license tag on him by tomorrow, W. L. Flory Prince William County game warden, announced today. The original license deadline of January 31 was extended to tomorrow.**

### *Girls' Friendly Elects*

*Leesburg, Va., Feb. 23.—Miss Jane Peach has been elected president of the newly organized Girls' Friendly Club. Other officers are: Miss Mary White, first vice president, Miss Mary Howard, second vice president; Miss Mildred Chamblin, secretary, and Miss Janet Bozelle, treasurer.*

### *Winchester Budget Set*

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23.—The city's 1947-48 budget will approach $500,000, Fred L. Glaize, jr., chairman of the finance committee of the Winchester Common Council, has announced.

This amount represents an increase of $115,000 over last year's total. Glaize pointed out that in 1920 the city budget was $14,000 and since then the city has grown from 6000 to 15,000 population plus an additional 3000 persons living within a mile of the corporate limits.

Within the past 10 years, Glaize told a meeting of the Rotary Club, the city has established a welfare department, recreation department, employed a paid fire chief and authorized a new sewer and water system costing $650,000.

### *$35,860 Spent on Library*

**Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23.—Exceeded only by William & Mary College, Mary Washington College spent $35,860 on its library in the 1945-46 fiscal year, second highest amount spent by a Virginia institution of higher learning.**

**More than 51,000 volumes are contained in the library, Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel, librarian, announced today. The library has a staff of seven persons.**

### *Proper Takes Post*

*Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 23.—John Proper, former technician at the Titusville, Pa., General Hospital, has begun duties as a technician at the Waynesboro Community Hospital, Miss Mary Shannon Webster, hospital administrator, announced today.*

*Proper, who was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1939, had similar duties during the war in Army hospitals at Hamilton, Bermuda; Nancy, France; Bristol, England, and at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.*

### *School Board to Meet*

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23.—The 1947-48 school budget will be discussed by a special meeting of the Prince William County School Board tomorrow at 2 p. m. R. Worth Peters, county school superintendent, will preside.

The board is expected to adopt the budget at a regular meeting March 5 for presentation to the county board of supervisors on March 6.

The board also will consider a resolution recently passed by the Quantico Chamber of Commerce, calling for an $1800-a-year minimum salary for teachers in the county. Present salaries range between $1220 for beginning teachers and $2000 for college-trained instructors with 10 years of satisfactory service.

### *Anglers to Organize*

*Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23.—A local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will be formed at a meeting of sportsmen here at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Farmers' Creamery. A representative of the national organization will address the group.*

### *Vote on Sewer Plan*

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 23.—A referendum will be held here March 25 to determine whether the town should install a $175,000 sewerage system and disposal plant.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander entered the other calling for the special balloting. The proposed system would be financed by bonds dated May 1, 1947, to mature serially over a period of 26 years, bearing interest at a rate of 3 per cent a year or less.

### *War Records Sought*

*Culpeper, Va., Feb. 23.—War service records of Culpeper County men and women in World War II will be compiled by the Culpeper chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy during 1947, the chapter announced today.*

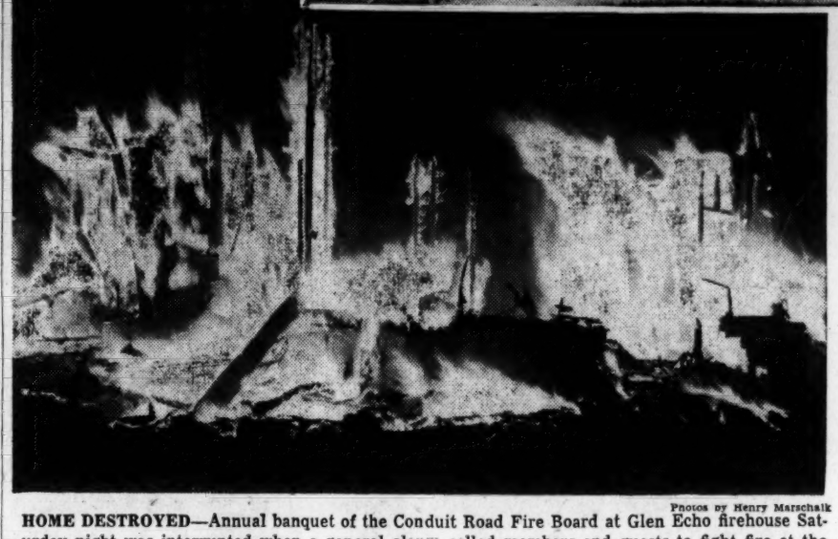
*With each record will be a brief sketch of the person's Confederate ancestors. The final compilation will be published in leaflet form for distribution, Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, president of the chapter, has announced.*

## Educators to Hear Dr. Samuelson Talk

Members of the Montgomery County Board of Education and representatives of all P.-T.A.'s in the eastern suburban area have been invited to hear Dr. Agnes Samuelson of the National Education Association at the Four Corners P.-T.A. meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Four Corners Elementary School.

Dr. Samuelson, assistant director of publications and former president of the NEA, will talk on "Looking at Tomorrow's Education." A reception will be held after the session.

## Firemen's Banquet Interrupted



Photos by Henry Marschalk

**HOME DESTROYED**—Annual banquet of the Conduit Road Fire Board at Glen Echo firehouse Saturday night was interrupted when a general alarm called members and guests to fight fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford at Potomac, Md. When the firemen arrived, flames were breaking through the roof of the house. Lack of water forced the firemen to abandon attempts to save the dwelling

## Signs of Rise In Retail Food Prices Seen

*By International News Service*

Danger signs were seen yesterday by Agriculture Department economists that another sharp increase in retail food prices may be just around the corner.

Wholesale prices were reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to have hit a new postwar high during the week ended February 15.

The jump was attributed to higher prices for agriculture commodities. The mid-January to mid-February increase was 1.7 per cent.

Hog and wheat prices, meanwhile, have risen to almost historic highs.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards reported a "definite trend to lower prices" in sales of residential property.

On the basis of a survey of 475 cities in 45 States, the board said sales have dropped sharply during the past year.

### Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
1:45 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

### Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m. A. P. News
7:05 a. m. Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m. Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m. Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m. A. P. News
8:15 a. m. Music for Monday
9:00 a. m. A. P. News
9:05 a. m. Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m. News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m. A. P. News
10:05 a. m. Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m. For Listening Only
10:45 a. m. Household Chit-Chat
11:00 a. m. A. P. News
11:05 a. m. Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m. Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon A. P. News.
12:15 p. m. Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m. Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m. A. P. News
1:05 p. m. WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m. Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m. Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m. Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m. A. P. News
2:05 p. m. All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m. News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m. A. P. News
3:05 p. m. Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m. A. P. News
4:05 p. m. Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m. Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m. Nal Brandywyne.
5:00 p. m. A. P. News
5:05 p. m. Washington Today
5:15 p. m. Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m. A. P. News
6:05 p. m. Today's Hits
6:15 p. m. Sports Special
6:30 p. m. The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m. Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m. A. P. News
7:05 p. m. Musical Tid-Bits
7:15 p. m. Jimmy Dorsey
7:30 p. m. South of the Border.
7:45 p. m. Here's to Vets
8:00 p. m. A. P. News
8:05 p. m. According to the Record
8:15 p. m. Variety Time
8:30 p. m. The Record Shop
9:00 p. m. News.
9:15 p. m. Faith of Our Fathers
9:30 p. m. Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m. A. P. News
10:05 p. m. Request Program
11:00 p. m. A. P. News

## Vitamin Va.

## *Pupils to Get Fruit Juice Wholesale*

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23.—Prince William County school children will be on an orange juice diet for some time. About 180 gallons of orange concentrate, purchased by the Department of Agriculture with school lunch funds, have been received by the local school board.

Mixed with six parts water, according to directions, more than 1000 gallons of juice will be available to students at Brentsville High School, Gainesville and Dumfries Elementary Schools.

## Attorney Given Watch For His Civic Efforts

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Charles S. Trump, local attorney, has been given a watch as token of the appreciation of town residents for his efforts in bringing the Victory Products Co. here and in getting the Morgan County Court to take over the Pines.

Funds for the gift were solicited by the Lions Club. The new firm will employ more than a hundred persons. The Pines, a former clinic for infantile paralysis sufferers, will be bought by the county as a war memorial hospital.

### Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Denning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—Red Cross Program.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Brotherhood Dinner.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Dark Venture.
9:30 p. m.—So You Wanna Lead a Band
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

## 18 Groups Give Opinions On Cream Law

By V. R. Montanari
*Post Reporter*

Citizens' associations and other civic groups in the District are currently being "educated" on the subject of ice cream by proponents and opponents of the proposed law which would require its sale by weight rather than by volume.

The District Commissioners' ice cream committee, expected to report to the Commissioners by early April on three questions relating to ice cream sales, will receive opinions of interested groups on the subject through March. They have heard from 18 such groups since a February 11 hearing.

The committee, Chairman J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, explained yesterday, has not called for public discussion on two of the questions. One of these, the proposed control of "overrun," or the amount of air mixed or blown into ice cream, is regarded as too technical for general argument by laymen.

The volume measure—half pint, pint or quart—of ice cream, he points out, is affected by the amount of air and air pockets in the frozen mass. More air pockets are present if the retailer packs the ice cream loosely, resulting in a short amount, as he says. If ice cream were sold by weight, it would not be affected by the air pockets, Kennedy declares.

Opponents of the measure, including manufacturers and many retailers, declare that selling ice cream by weight would not solve any problems. Ford R. Young, jr., attorney for the ice cream section of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, points out that sweetening, the cheapest of ice cream's ingredients, weighs the most, while butterfat, considered the most desirable, weighs the least.

Under weight sales, costs of wholesaling and retailing would be materially higher, opponents assert, declaring ice cream cans would have to be weighed when moved and again when delivered, as well as by the retailer when sold. Sales, they say, would be subject to longer waits for weighing.

**Bulk Sales Large**

On this point, the ice cream manufacturers are willing to work out a regulation on the maximum air content to be allowed in District-sold ice cream. Some air is necessary, they explain, otherwise the mix would be frozen solid, like ice. Cheaper ice cream, they point out, usually has a far greater air content.

The other question is the proposal to eliminate bulk sales—whereby the desired amount of ice cream is scooped from large cans.

A recent poll by local manufacturers showing that 86 per cent of sales by six drug companies are of bulk ice cream, is cited by the ice cream interests. And Kennedy, agreeing, declares:

"We must consider the desires of the citizens. They want the bulk sales and although from a sanitation standpoint sales of made-up packages would be better, we can't really go into it at this time."

**Weight-Sale Controversy**

The main proposal to be considered by the Commissioners—weight sales vs. the present volume measure—is the most controversial.

Kennedy, chief of the "sale by weight" proponents, is advocating this measure for the District because, he firmly believes, "the public is not getting what it pays for" under the present system.

Other arguments of the manufacturers' representatives are that ice cream of different flavors varies in weight, and also that the extra handling of ice cream necessary to sell the correct weight would make for poor sanitation.

Ice cream interests, admitting there may be some unscrupulous dealers who dispense "short volume" at times, propose tighter enforcement of the existing measure system rather than a change to weight sales.

A "weight" advocate, Benjamin Striner of the Federation of Citizens Associations, on the other hand, said at the hearing that under the present sale by volume, the amount a customer receives is controlled by too many factors—the temperature, strength and "mental attitude" of the dispenser, air vents, shape of dispensing tool, and technique.

Under the weight system, Striner continued, both the customer and the retailer would know "exactly how much was being sold."

The small weight differences caused by the varying butterfat content of different brands "can be worked into the price equitably," said Striner.

Consumers, he declared, would definitely be willing to pay different prices for the same weight if the quality should differ—in fact, he said, they do that now.

**Container Problem**

Some retailers have told the committee that the proposed regulations would put them out of business, due to the write-off cost of old containers, which would not be used, and the cost of new-type containers. Doubt was also expressed on the possibility of obtaining such new dispensers at this time.

The matter rests at present with the following views recorded with the ice cream committee:

For sales by weight: Washington League of Women Shoppers, Potomac Cooperative Federation, Federation of Citizens Associations, and 11 individual citizens' associations.

For retention of the present sales by volume: Central Labor Union, Federation of Women's Clubs, Restaurant Association, and five citizens' associations.

Numerous other groups are considering the arguments of both sides before they take their stand.

## Maryland U. Plans Airport; Seeks Funds

*By the Associated Press*

President H. C. Byrd announced yesterday that the University of Maryland had received Federal funds to draw plans for new facilities at the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautic Sciences, at College Park, Md., including an airport estimated to cost four million dollars.

He said the Federal Works Agency had advanced $72,500 for the plans. The money will be repaid the Government when construction is started.

Dr. Byrd pointed out no funds were available for airport construction but "we want to go forward with the preparation plans and specifications for the structures for which there is genuine near-future need. Therefore, if additional Federal grants for public works are made available, we shall be ready to proceed with construction.

"Also, if the Civil Aeronautics Administration distributes funds for the construction of airport facilities, we want to be ready to secure a fair share for the project proposed here."

Dr. Byrd said that while the airport will be undertaken primarily as an adjunct of the university, "it will serve the entire metropolitan area. It will be available not only to commercial operators but to private flyers, and I believe the facility can be made self-supporting."

## Band Slates Concert

The Boys Band of the Silver Spring Elks Club will give a concert at 8 p. m. Friday at the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring in celebration of the band's first anniversary.

## Shipbuilders Lead Virginia Wage Earners

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The average Virginia production worker in manufacturing plants during 1946 worked 40½ hours a week at an hourly wage rate of 85 cents, and earned an average of $34.46, John Hopkins Hall, jr., State Commissioner of Labor, disclosed yesterday.

In order to meet this payroll for the 178,000 production workers the manufacturing industries paid $319,000,000 in wages during the past year, Hall's report revealed. An additional $73,000,000 was paid to non-production workers, including supervisory employes, clerks an office assistants.

Shipbuilding, with its relatively high hourly rate of $1.37 yielding an average weekly wage of $59.46, led all other industries, according to Hall. The weekly earnings of production workers on newspapers and periodicals nearly approached those of the shipyard workers.

"Although the average hourly rate on newspapers was 20 cents less than that paid by the shipyard, newspaper workers were able to earn $51.76 by working a slightly longer work week of 44½ hours," the report noted.

Manufacturers of products made from petroleum and coal paid their production workers $1.24 an hour, which was exceeded only by the shipyards. However, a short work week of 27 1/3 hours dropped weekly earnings to $33.78.

"Fifty-eight per cent of the production workers received a weekly wage less than the State average of $34.46. The lowest weekly earnings were found to be in canning, confectionery, cotton, textiles and the apparel industries which paid slightly over $24," The Labor Department's report pointed out.

## County Teachers Reported Against Strike

Berkeley Spring, W. Va., Feb. 23.—If Mineral County teachers go out on strike for increased salaries, Morgan County teachers will not join with them. The assurance has been given by the executive committee of the Morgan County Teachers Association to the Morgan County School Board.

The committee told the board that association members would follow the leadership of the State Education Society and the Classroom Teachers Association in resisting any strike movement.

## Vanderbilt Cup Bridge Tournament Complete

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The team of Harry Fishbein, Larry Hirsch and Joseph E. Low of New York, Harry Feinberg of Cleveland and David Clarren of St. Paul, Minn., won the national team-of-four Vanderbilt Cup bridge championship early today.

Coming from behind a 40-point deficit at the beginning of the final 24 boards of play, the team defeated Bertram Lebhar of New Rochelle, N. Y., Sam Katz of Millburn, N. J., Lee Hazen and Peter Leventritt of New York, by 1510 points.

## *Shenandoah Valley Photo Wins Prize*

**FIRST PLACE**—Above is "Shenandoah Sunset" winning entry in the Shenandoah Valley photography exhibit, taken by James B. Hayes, of Roanoke, Va. Hayes, who won $50 in the competition, made the picture at Hollins, Va., with a second-hand camera

## *Sunset Picture Wins Shenandoah Exhibition Prize*

Staunton, Va., Feb. 23.—James B. Hayes, amateur photographer of Roanoke, Va., has been awarded a $50 prize as first-place winner in the Shenandoah Valley photography exhibit, Florenz Hinz, secretary of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., sponsor of the salon, announced yesterday.

Hayes

Hayes won the award with a photo entitled "Shenandoah Sunset," taken at Hollins, Va., Roanoke County, on a late winter afternoon. A photographer since 1937 and former president of the Roanoke Camera Club, Hayes is now vice president of the Salem Camera Club.

Other winners in the regional contest were James W. Walters 3d of Buchanan, Va., R. H. Ragland of Roanoke, and Miss Eleanor Fischer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Maryland News

## Schedule Revised for Regional Meetings Of Southern Md. Tobacco Growers

A revised schedule for regional meetings of southern Maryland tobacco growers, opening March 4, was announced yesterday at College Park, Md., by Dr. T. B. Symons, Maryland extension service specialist.

The sessions will be held March 4 at Mount Zion High School, Anne Arundel County; March 5, Prince Frederick courthouse and Marlboro; March 6, Leonardtown courthouse and La Plata High School.

Dr. Symons said the rearrangement was made necessary because Dr. G. B. Byers, farm management specialist of the University of Kentucky, who will be one of the principal speakers, could be present only on the new dates.

Prices for the crop to be sold this year will be discussed, as will the current campaign to encourage Maryland farmers to set out at least 10 per cent more plants than last year.

### *Pageant Is Planned*

**Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 23.—A reenactment of the landings of the Ark and the Dove at Bretton's Bay in 1634 will be presented in a pageant held during the St. Marys County Fair October 16 to 18, Howard C. Davidson, chairman of the fair association, announced today.**

**The program will also include an exhibition of livestock and products of 4-H clubs; contests in canning, baking and sewing; and a novel jousting competition between "knights" on horseback.**

**The fair will follow generally the program of the Charles County annual affair, according to Davidson. John H. T. Briscoe is making a survey for the board of directors of the association on financing proposals for the fair.**

### *Speeder Sentenced*

*Frederick, Md., Feb. 23.—An armed 100-mile-an-hour speeder has been sentenced to two years in the House of Correction by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett in Peoples Court here.*

*The speeder, Chester Boland Hadley, 20, of Hagerstown, was convicted of carrying a loaded pistol and exceeding 70 miles an hour while being pursued by State Police Sergt. Woodrow W. Corbin. Sergeant Corbin testified that he reached 100 miles an hour chasing Hadley and caught him when Hadley's car crashed near Myersville Wednesday. Police said Hadley will face stolen car charges in Hagerstown when he completes his prison term.*

### *Coop Members to Meet*

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 23.—A regional conference of members of the Southern States Cooperative's agencies will be held at Hughesville Wednesday at 8 p. m. The program will include a dinner and speeches by W. T. Steel, jr., of Richmond, Va., head of the fertilizer division of the cooperative, and D. G. Harry of Pylesville, Md.

### *Don't Egg Her On*

**Manchester, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Robert P. Caldwell doens 'twant to start an international argument, but he'd like to know just how the English measure their eggs.**

**Caldwell has an egg—delivered by a New Hampshire Red—which measures 8¾ inches around the long way and 7 3/16 inches the short way.**

**But in a dispatch Tuesday from London, William Tebb of Harpenden Herts was boasting about a Rhode Island Red egg described as 8½ inches long and 6½ inches through the middle."**

**"That," commented Caldwell, "is darn near the inside of a chicken—cleaned."**

### *Rites Held for Banker*

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Salem Methodist Church for Garrett Webster Watkins, 74, director of the Bank of Damascus.

Mr. Watkins, who was a retired Montgomery County farmer and banker, died at his home in Cedar Grove on Thursday. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons, two brothers and five sisters.

### *Furniture Group to Meet*

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—The twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Maryland Furniture and Carpet Association will be held here March 4, President Oliver J. Kratsell announced. The organization is composed of retailers, manufacturers and representatives of carpet, furniture and electrical appliance industries.

## Clinics Ready In Rheumatic Fever Fight

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Maryland State Department of Health said the start of a rheumatic fever program for which Federal funds have been allocated in Montgomery County awaits only arranging of a schedule by an examining physician.

Dr. C. H. Halliday, director of the department's crippled children's division, said plans call for a clinic to be held semimonthly in the Suburban Hospital in Bethesda. It is planned, said Halliday, to have more clinics as the program develops.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, will be in immediate charge of the program, which will include hospitalization for acute and chronic cases of rheumatic fever, convalescent care and education.

Cases will be located through private physicians, regular school examinations and referrals from other clinics. Those requiring hospitalization will be sent to the suburban Hospital, Bethesda; Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney; Children's Hospital School; Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children, Baltimore; University of Maryland Hospital; Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, and Sinai Hospital, Baltimore.

Convalescent patients will be sent either to the Happy Hills Convalescent Home, Baltimore, or the Christ Child Home, Rockville.

## Church Urged By Sparkman To Aid Peace

Senator John J. Sparkman of Albama yesterday challenged church folks to lead in mobilizing public opinion for lasting peace through international cooperation.

The legislator, teacher of the Brotherhood Bible class at Hamline Methodist Church, addressed services at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 16th st. nw., in connection with the annual Methodist "Laymen's Day" observance here.

Church people can help opinion against war through their organizations, young people's meetings, church services and ohter means, the speaker said, and added:

"This thinking, this forming of public opinion, is the greatest single force in the world."

Senator Sparkman said success of the United Nations Charter would depend largely on the support that church-mobilized public opinion gives it.

### *Give Hubby Night Out, Wives Are Advised*

"A little night off now and then is relished by all married men."

That was the advice given to wives attending services last night at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., where Dr. Harry L. Bell spoke on "Your Husband's Wife — Roses, not Lemons," fourth in a sermon series on "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

Dr. Bell said that while it is cruel for husbands to spend every night in the company of male friends, he warned wives to remember that marriage does not mean that a husband should drop all his masculine interests nor resign from responsibilities that take him out at night. The minister continued:

"Mother him, but do it without his knowing it, for men are only boys grown tall, hearts don't change much after all. Big husbands need babying, and it won't hurt them. Sweeten all his troubles with your sympathetic understanding, and with such a wife your husband will have little temptation to spend much of his time away from home. Don't forget the miracle of religion in your home, for 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.'"

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Monday, February 24, 1947

## *Third Among Thirteen*

We commend Representative Bates' zeal in seeking data on District taxes and revenue needs. His call upon the Census Bureau for a comparison of the revenue collected by the District and that available to 13 other cities of roughly comparable size has already yielded valuable information. With this background of facts, Mr. Bates' Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee for the District will be in a much better position than heretofore to tackle the city's fiscal problems.

Care will have to be exercised, however, in interpreting the comparative statistics furnished by the Census Bureau. As officials of that agency are at pains to point out, direct comparisons between Washington and other cities are likely to be misleading. Unlike the District, many other cities obtain funds from county and State taxes. Allowance for these funds has accordingly been made in the Census Bureau tables. Moreover, taxes on real property in the District tend toward smaller totals than are found in other cities, one reason being that the District has lost so much land from its tax rolls. Less than half of the city's limited land area is now taxable and the percentage is shrinking every year. This necessarily means that the District must increasingly look elsewhere for new revenue.

Another factor that must be given weight in any fair comparison is the nature of this Capital City. Representative Bates is asking the Census Bureau for a breakdown of expenditures so that his committee will be able to see where each city's revenue goes. It will find that a disproportionate share of the District's funds goes to parks and improvements associated with the fact that it is the Capital. That is not unnatural, for the Capital ought to be a model in respect of planning, beautification, recreation facilities and the like. What is strange is that the Congress which gives the orders for building and maintaining a model city here contributes so little toward its expenses.

The Census Bureau has informed Mr. Bates that the District received $3,954,000 from the Federal Government in 1945. Some of the 13 cities of roughly comparable size got much less than this, but San Francisco got $6,201,000; Detroit, $11,999,000; and Los Angeles, $14,374,000. In other words, the idea that the District alone has a siphon into the Federal Treasury is a myth. The Federal contribution to the Capital has been conspicuous in the congressional mind because most of it has been voted in a lump sum, as if it were a handout. The fact is that the District has a much better claim to Federal aid (by reason of its loss of taxable land, the costly services it renders free to Federal agencies and its special status as the Capital) than any other city. But it is third on this list of 13 cities in point of benefits received. We hope that the Bates Subcommittee will give this fact the attention it deserves in working out the new fiscal program.

## *Squeeze Play*

The way that the "Madrid-Buenos Aires Axis" is thumbing its nose at the United Nations calls for the immediate attention of the world organization. Last December 12 U. N.'s General Assembly decided, 34 to 6, to ask the member governments to recall their Ambassadors and Ministers from Spain. The nations proceeded to act upon the recommendation. Argentina was the solitary exception, and, indeed, went out of its way to counter U. N. action by playing up to Franco. The day after the vote, President Peron authorized a new Ambassador by the name of Radio, to proceed to Madrid, and when he arrived there was a great fanfare, including tributes in the Spanish press and elsewhere to the "Madrid-Buenos Aires Axis." No notice was taken of this flouting of the first sanctions to be authorized by the United Nations. The silence, evidently, did not pass unnoticed in Madrid. Franco, encouraged, proceeded to take it out on little Norway, by what Bert Andrews in the *New York Herald Tribune* calls "a slow 'squeeze play' by Franco until today there is not a single bit of Norwegian shipping in Spain, and the threat of permanently closing the Spanish ports to Norwegian shipping is implicit."

The reason that Franco is exerting reprissals on Norway is, of course, obvious. Norway is small and cannot retaliate. She is trying to stagger back to stability after her debilitating experience under Nazi occupation. She is singularly dependent upon her export and shipping trade, and Spain hitherto has been one of her best customers. One of her nationals was appointed Secretary General of the United Nations, Trygve Lie. It is, indeed, understandable why Franco has picked upon Norway. It would be less understandable if, as the result of this intimidation, Norway were left in the lurch by the United Nations, particularly by the United States. This country has not been as gracious to Norway as her services and sacrifices in the war warranted. The loan we made to her had a tying-in clause providing that the proceeds of the credit should be consigned to Norway in American vessels, in spite of Norway's dependence on her merchant marine. Now she has a claim to the consideration of all the United Nations. Surely they cannot allow her to bear the brunt of Franco's reprisals for United Nations action. The moral position of the United Nations is at stake in this incident.

## *Shifting Wind In NLRB*

Strikers cannot look for reinstatement on charges of unfair labor practices unless they can show the NLRB that they have bargained in good faith with their employers. Neither can they invoke the protection of the Wagner Act if they strike for the purpose of compelling an employer to recognize their union after a rival union has been certified as the representative bargaining agency. These two decisions handed down within the past few days by the NLRB indicate that some of the injustices incidental to enforcement of the Wagner Act can be remedied by enlightened administrative rulings without recourse to statutory changes. For the law as it stands does not compel an employer to enter into an agreement with a certified union, but merely to bargain with it in good faith. If a union makes unreasonable demands, thereby closing the door to bonafide collective bargaining, the employer is released from his obligation to bargain. And there is certainly no legal warrant for ordering an employer to reinstate employes who strike to compel him to disobey an NLRB order to recognize another union for collective bargaining purposes.

The difficulty is that the NLRB's broad discretionary powers have enabled it to issue rulings that defeat the declared purpose of the Wagner Act and deny employers the protection to which they are entitled.

Thus the just announced decision in the Thompson Products case involving a dispute between the United Automobile Workers and the Independent Society of Tool and Die Craftsmen reverses a decision of last August ordering reinstatement of the striking members of the UAW on the ground that the company had condoned the strikers' conduct and offered them reinstatement, only to discharge them subsequently for reasons proscribed by the act. Reversal of the decision, which incidentally is in conformity with an NLRB ruling of 1944, follows a change in the composition of the board. It is obvious, therefore, that employers and employes, too, for that matter, are at the mercy of a board whose interpretation of the facts and the evidence has by no means been consistent, and whose rulings reflect changes in the public attitude toward organized labor.

These instances of vacillation as well as the loopholes in existing law that have on many occasions resulted in unfair NLRB rulings, some of which have been sustained by the courts, underline the need for more specific legislative definitions of the board's duties and for changes in the law that will insure enforcement of its orders. For the mere issuance of an order, even though its legality and fairness are recognized, does not prevent employes from attempting by means of strikes, picketing and boycotts to secure recognition for a nonaccredited union or submission to demands of a highly unreasonable nature.

## *A Mountain Echo*

There was a shooting incident the other week, at a place called Matewan in the coal mining country of West Virginia, which would probably have aroused merely local excitement, except for one circumstance: the name of the man who was shot and killed was McCoy and the name of the man who shot him was Hatfield. This was enough to create a little buzz of interest in newspaper offices, and to cause stories about possible Communist conspiracies, possible abolition of rationing, possible mergers of great labor organizations to be pushed off front pages to make way for an account of the shooting. Did it mean, readers asked themselves next day, that the most famous feud in American history was to be reopened?

It seemed that a Matewan policeman named Coleman had some trouble making an arrest and had invoked the assistance of his chief, a middle aged man named Allen Hatfield. Together they escorted the prisoner to the local calaboose, and as they did so were followed by a young war veteran named Hubert McCoy. This McCoy, it appears, was a friend of the prisoner. McCoy, it is said, insisted that instead of being locked up, his friend should be released under bond, but he was locked up anyhow. Thereupon, according to this version, McCoy attacked both policemen, and, knocking Coleman down, attempted to get at his pistol. At that point Chief Hatfield shot McCoy through the head.

Until then the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which began nearly a century ago, had been dormant so long that many believed it to have been a myth. In spite of their long efforts at mutual extermination, both clans had multiplied, many of their members had prospered. Some even had become rich from the possession of coal lands, several had become powerful political figures, and a few like Lansing Hatfield, the operatic baritone, had achieved an international distinction in the peaceful arts. Indeed, there had been several instances of intermarriage.

Originally the McCoys and the Hatfields occupied opposite banks of the stream, or fork, which at one point in the mountains separates West Virginia and Kentucky. In the Civil War the McCoys of Kentucky were Unionists and the Virginia Hatfields were Secessionists. The vendetta really began on the field of battle where old Devil Anse Hatfield killed Harmon McCoy in what was probably the only instance in the whole history of the feud of a fair and open fight. After the war the quarrel became more intense with a dispute between Devil Anse and Randall McCoy over the ownership of some razorback hogs. The romantic note was introduced when Randall's daughter, the pretty Rosanna McCoy, eloped with one of Devil Anse's sons.

After that there was an unremitting guerilla war with frequent kidnapings and ambushings, and no quarter to women or children. A young boy of the McCoy tribe was captured and killed in cold blood. In a raid by the Hatfields into the McCoy country, a fifteen year old girl was dragged from her home, murdered and the house burned down. Fifteen of the Hatfields were killed in a single ambuscade. As in most guerilla wars, there was some changing of sides, and at least one McCoy was slain by some of his own cousins who had gone over to the Hatfields. The Hatfields, too, had plenty of trouble among themselves, and as recently as 1943, there was a brutal fight, almost ending in fratricide, between two of Devil Anse's grandsons. No wonder the shooting incident caused us to sit up and blink!

## *Protection Of The Law*

The whole Nation was shocked by the latest lynching in South Carolina and will be pleased to learn that 30 men charged with that brutal murder have been jailed. The Federal Government can do nothing about such crimes unless it should be shown that the crime was committed "under color of law"—that is, with the connivance and participation of State officials. For the protection of the Constitution against infringement of the rights to life, liberty and property does not apply in the case of acts by nonofficial individuals. The Constitution simply forbids any State to deprive a citizen of these rights without due process of law and enjoins the States to grant to every citizen the equal protection of the law. So it is to the government of South Carolina that the Nation must look to penalize an action odious to all decent men.

Governor Thurmond of South Carolina declared: "I do not favor lynching, and I shall exert every resource at my command to apprehend all persons who may be involved in such a flagrant violation of the law." Thus far he has done remarkably well in carrying out that promise. The record of the past, we confess, does not make us hopeful that he will succeed in the end. One wonders, indeed, judging from the record of the past, whether the State of South Carolina did all that it could have done, and should have done, to assure that the victim of this lynching, a Negro named Willie Earle, was not deprived of his life without due process of law. One wonders if the State of South Carolina has lived up to its constitutional obligations as a member of the Federal Union.

The Federal Government, we believe, ought to have more effective power to require observance of State obligations respecting civil rights than are embodied in the existing Civil Rights Statutes designed to enforce the guarantees of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. It should be possible to extend the range of Federal jurisdiction in this field without doing violence to the essential distinction of our political system between State and Federal administration of justice. Some time ago the Attorney General urged a study of this problem with a view to the enactment of more effective Federal legislation. That study should receive fresh impetus from the South Carolina tragedy.

## *Blow To Merit System*

Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee is sponsoring a bill that would compel the Government to dismiss nonveteran Federal employes with permanent status before any veteran could be fired. Since thousands of employes will have to be dropped from the Federal payrolls in the near future, the pending measure, on which hearings are now being held, would, if enacted, seriously impair the efficiency of the Government. It would result in loss of the services of qualified career employes and retention of former servicemen with only limited experience. Union officials and the Civil Service Commission are said to be strongly opposed to this vicious assault upon the merit system. For such it is, not only because of the immediate effects of a perverse method of weeding out competent individuals, but because of the generally demoralizing consequences of dealing so unjustly with employes who have earned the right to decent treatment by long service.

The alleged purpose of the bill is to "see that veterans get the fair deal in Government that they deserve." That, they are receiving in full measure under existing laws. Indeed, war veterans who have acquired permanent status already have absolute priority over other permanent employes. To our way of thinking, the rules of fair dealing ought to be applicable to individuals who served their country outside the armed forces as well as to those who served it in uniform. Some of our legislators unfortunately do not agree. Or perhaps they are more interested in currying political favor with veteran voters than in protecting the rights of a politically less-influential group of citizens.

BEFORE SPRING

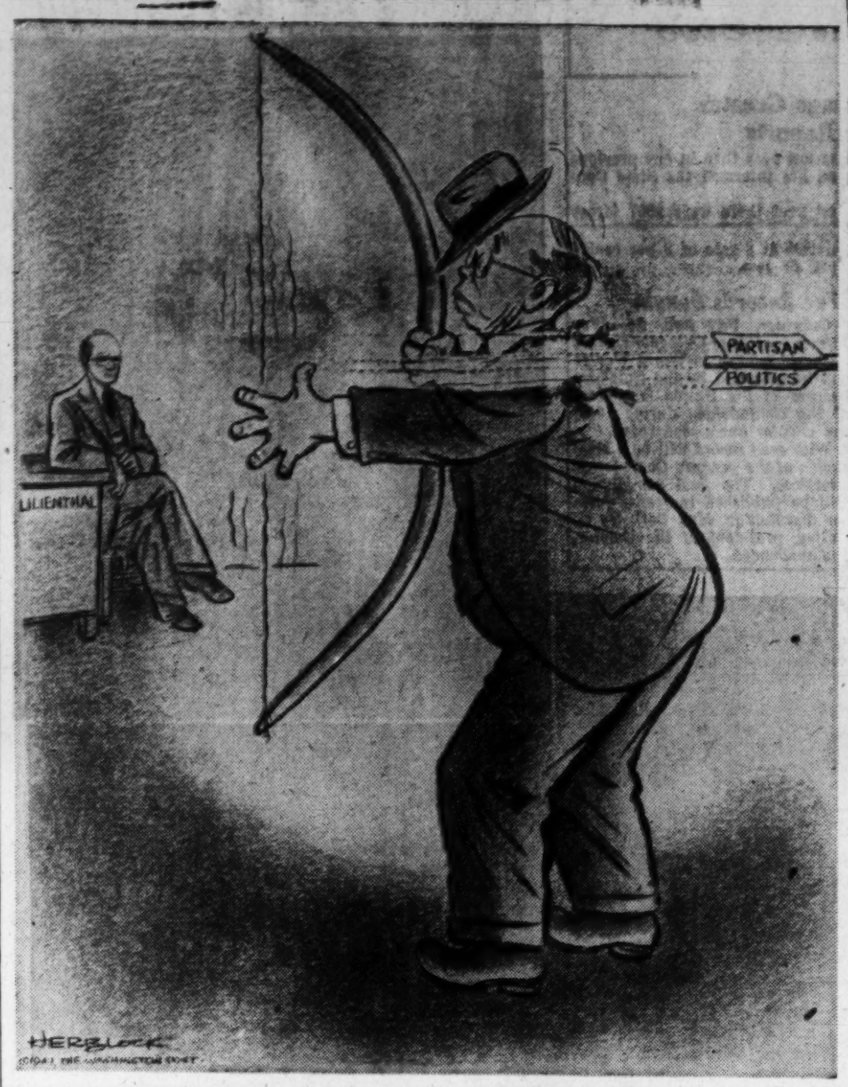
*I shall walk in the woods, on the warm brown leaves*
*Of winter gone and spring begun,—*
*I shall walk before the summer weaves*
*A green seclusion from the sun,—*

*While light still shines serenely through*
*Bare branches to the ground below,*
*And I still see the sky's dark blue*
*Through the warm white fall of dogwood snow.*

*So soon each fern will stand uncurled*
*And wide leaves shade the violet's eye;*
*I must walk before spring is all unfurled*
*And I lose the branches, lose the sky.*

EVELYN AMES

## Mr. Taft Shoots His Bolt




# *Letters To The Editor*

*Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.*

### *Realistic Economy*

There is much newspaper talk about slashing Government budgets, with an alleged saving to the taxpayer. Senators and Congressmen on both sides of the fence engage in window dressing calculated to impress the tax-burdened voter. It is about time that the problem of Government economy be approached on a more realistic basis.

By various laws and statutes, Congress delegates certain responsibilities to Government agencies which it has created. The organization of an agency expands or changes to accommodate the resulting work load. Suddenly, and without reference to the specifics of the problem, an agency's budget is arbitrarily reduced. No publicity is given the fact that certain services demanded by the people through their elected representatives must be curtailed or eliminated. For example, the deficiency appropriation of the Veterans' Administration was reduced with much fanfare; as a result, outpatient medical treatment has been discontinued. Maybe it should be abolished, but does the lowly taxpayer know it was abolished, not by the veterans' administrator, but by the action of his elected representatives?

Does the taxpayer know what a negligible per cent of the total Government would be saved if half the Government workers were discharged; and the extent to which tax money would otherwise be siphoned off in the way of relief and similar expenditures? Does the taxpayer inform himself of the types of services which must be discontinued as a result of this arbitrary economy?

Let us practice Government economies along more scientific lines, by first examining the services which are no longer necessary and by cutting appropriations proportionately. In addition, let us save personnel by advancing the retirement age. Only a small percentage of the total Government workers live long enough to benefit from the retirement benefits. Those who do are "shelved" for the final five or more years of their service and continue to draw large salaries for relatively little contribution to the work load. The experience of being shelved after long years of faithful service must not be a pleasant one, nor one which appropriately rewards sincere effort . . . The entire problem of Government economy is one which needs to be tempered with more sincere and more mature thinking than that which is being demonstrated by the "boys" on "the Hill." DON SWOPE.
Washington.

### *School Bus Aid*

A public hearing on the Maryland Legislature bill, H. 366, has been set for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Annapolis Statehouse, which should be widely publicized. It was introduced on February 13, three days after the United States Supreme Court's favorable decision in the New Jersey case regarding the provision of bus transportation for children attending parochial schools. The "moral strength" derived therefrom by its sponsors will be enormous. The significance of its implications should be pondered by all people concerned for the free common school.

This bill would entitle all children attending "any denominational or parochial nonprofit schools in Princes Georges County to transportation provided for them by the Board of Education"; and in addition would give the county commissioners the authority to "levy and appropriate annually sufficient funds to defray any costs incurred by it in carrying into effect" these provisions.

Chief among objections to this type of legislation is that diversion of public funds to private institutions, especially in the field which is definitely an aid to schools, is not and should not be the State's policy. The fourteenth amendment to the Constitution forbids the State to take the private property (taxes) of anyone for private purposes. Such diversion of funds could lead eventually to the destruction of the American public school system.

MARY LEE PERKINS.
Berwyn, Md.

### *Government in Business*

Article 3, Section 48, Texas Constitution, says: "The Legislature shall not have the right to levy taxes or impose burdens upon the people except to raise revenue sufficient for the economical administration of the government."

We should have something similar to that in our Federal Constitution, plus a provision prohibiting our Government from engaging in competition with private industry, except as specified. The RFC and all its subsidiaries should be promptly abolished, along with all the other alphabetical organizations. WADE H. COOPER.
Washington.

### *Scientists' Salaries*

Your most interesting article about scientists training in *Parade* the last two Sundays, neglects to tell of the salaries paid to young scientists upon leaving college, or the average prospect after 10 years experience. I would influence my children to choose a profession that will insure adequate nutrition and education for my grandchildren. MRS. CORELLI DAVID.
Alexandria, Va.

### *Global Alphabet*

Few days pass without some sort of international misunderstanding. I cannot help but feel that a good deal of this bickering and stalemate is caused by language barriers . . .

Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, president of the World Language Foundation in Washington . . . has worked diligently on a tool he feels is seriously needed by the world in order to raise living standards and maintain peace. That tool is a key to all languages—so that the millions of the world's "men on the street" can learn each other's language. That key, a "Global Alphabet" of 37 simple phonetic symbols, is now perfected. Senator Owen is completing bilingual books in seven leading languages interpreted in the Global Alphabet.

The World Language Foundation staff knows that the Global Alphabet "works." They have demonstrated it to natives of all countries whose languages are interpreted in the Global Alphabet books. They understand that the Global Alphabet supporters do not wish to "reform" present spelling of any language, nor the form in which languages are now printed. They understand the Global Alphabet for what it is—a simple phonetic key that fits any language in the world—and which can be learned easily by illiterate and scholar alike.

Global's inventor, Senator Owen, has spent his life in public service. He feels that the invention of the Global Alphabet is his greatest contribution to a world in which he still has faith. I suggest the world take a few minutes off and investigate the Global Alphabet—I believe it would agree with the inventor. PEACE-LOVER.
Washington.

## *Economy Vs. National Security*

A former naval officer, Capt. J. M. Sheehan, retired recently wrote me a letter regarding the stirring times in the Far East in 1937-1938. He was then in command of our little Yangtze patrol ship, the USS Oahu, sister ship of the ill-fated USS Panay which the Japanese air-bombed and sank just above Nanking shortly after the outbreak of the China-Japan war in December, 1937.

Captain Sheehan's ship, the Oahu, probably escaped the fate of the Panay because he was anchored downstream from Nanking on that fateful day when the Japanese army ran amok and the hostile Japanese air pilots overlooked his ship.

Although not mentioned by Captain Sheehan it is a matter of record that we accepted payment from the Japanese for the loss of the Panay, probably the first time in history that a sovereign nation ever accepted payment for the loss of a war vessel deliberately sunk by an unfriendly power, as Japan then was.

Captain Sheehan told of his action in bringing down to Shanghai the dead and wounded from the USS Panay, and I also remember that fateful occasion, one of the low points in the long history of our relations with the Far East. I was engaged in newspaper work at Shanghai then and I remember the question on everybody's lips, "What will America do about it?"

Well, we did exactly nothing except, as stated, accept the check which a then frightened Tokyo government sent us.

The point I wish to make . . . is that the American people at that time, just 10 years ago and only four years before Pearl Harbor, refused to be much concerned with such things and failed utterly to realize what they might portend.

I can't help but compare the present setup in Washington with what happened after World War I. Then as now we were determined to cut down expenses and our fighting forces were the chief victims of our economy measures. We had just completed the Washington Arms Reduction Conference and there was much pious rejoicing over the assumption that war, with its horrors and suffering, would never be seen again, "since we had scrapped our means of waging war."

One cannot help remembering the black days of late 1941 and 1942 when the Japanese were rolling merrily along, wreaking their savagery upon everything in their path, and when it seemed that nothing could be done to stop their progress.

Today, I read with mixed feelings the reports of the day-to-day debates in Congress concerning the budget and I wonder how many of the men who talk so glibly about reductions of "six billions," even "four and a half billions," really understand what they are talking about when these figures are translated, as they must be, into the facts of our national defense.

A few weeks ago I was in Tokyo where I appeared as a witness in the trial of major Japanese war criminals. The prosecution was reviewing the events of 1931 when the Japanese on an earlier occasion also ran amok and seized China's three northeastern provinces, popularly known as Manchuria. That was really the beginning of World War II because the Japanese action in treaty violations established a precedent in Mussolini's later action in Ethiopia and Hitler's in Austria and Poland.

Today stirring events are again occurring in that part of the world—the Far East—which actually concern us as a nation and people far more intimately than do the events of Europe which receive more attention in the press.

We failed to act in 1931 and again in 1937 because we lacked the physical means of backing up our diplomacy. The fatal mistake was made following World War I, and then as today, it was in the name of "economy." An innocent word but an extremely potent one when considered in the light of national security and human well-being. JOHN B. POWELL.
Washington.

# *Posting The Books*

By J. M. Lalley

### *Lingoes Of Learning*

*A HISTORY OF SCIENTIFIC ENGLISH, by Edmund Andrews, M. D. (Richard R. Smith, $7.50.)*

For those who are interested in the very mysterious ways of words Dr. Andrews' work should have many fascinations. It is, among other things, an admirable introduction to the subject of comparative philology, a better one, I suspect, than *The Loom of Language*, about which there was much excitement a few years ago. To be sure, with all respect for the doctor's erudition, the price seems by prevalent standards rather immoderate for a book of no great typographical pretensions, though I dare say there are several ways of spending that much money to considerably less advantage. Anyhow, Dr. Andrews' purpose is to search out the origins and to trace the development of those prodigious idioms now employed by scientific specialists in communicating with their kind.

These explorations have taken him into the remotest antiquity, and through a formidable bibliography in several languages, including the Polynesian. Now we find him poking about the ruins of Knossos, professionally admiring the hygienic ideas of the ancient Minoan inhabitants, as evidenced in their cozy bathrooms, their sanitary plumbing, their places for wholesome outdoor exercise and their well-appointed spas and nursing homes, and discovering that medical words like "sponge," "syringe," and "sac" are really of Cretan origin. So, too, appears, are "oil" and "wine" and *thalassa*, meaning the sea, and so perhaps, though the doctor does not say so, is the whole of the wonderful Homeric phrase *oinops thalassa*, or the wine-dark sea. Now the doctor is explaining that the thyroid gland is named for the figure-of-eight shields to be observed on the Mycenaean relief carvings. Now we are with the *Hippodamoi*, or Aryan horse breakers, on their windy aboriginal steppe, tracing their subsequent perigrinations and cultural progress through the correspondences and differences of the various Indo-European dialects. Now we are learning that "dandruff" is from the Welsh and "belly" from the Irish, but also that "no Celtic words in English are of any scientific interest." I have to take a great part of Dr. Andrews' erudition on faith, but he has certainly the air of one who knows his way around a library. From time to time he pauses to sneer amiably at the medical naivete or ignorance of some venerated amateur like Mr. H. L. Mencken, who supposed that hemiplegia is from *haima*, meaning blood, and *plegia*, a stroke; or like the great Edward Gibbon, who, because he misunderstood the significance of words like *anthrax*, meaning coal, and *carbunculus*, meaning a small coal, gave us such a preposterous clinical description of the Justinian plague. This, says Dr. Andrews severely, is the sort of nonsense in the guise of medical history that we may expect when "the scholar and the physician" are not "combined in one person."

The most interesting section of Dr. Andrews' book, I think, is that in which he discusses the age-old influences of prudery and obscenity on medical terminology. "The story," he observes, "is one of constant building up of circumlocutions which would find their way into popular speech, therefore become vulgar, and have to be renewed." The process seems to be that words of certain anatomical or physiological connotations inevitably become the subjects of lewd and vulgar jest, and when this happens the words themselves just as inevitably acquire tabus. Thus most of those short and shocking English words, now seen only on fences or on washroom walls and heard only in the vilest conversations, nevertheless came into usage as euphemisms to replace still older words which had become unfit to utter. For this reason, says the doctor, "hardly a single word of what must have been clear set of terms in the old Indo-European vocabulary survives." All the same, many of pompously respectable words now to be found in medical dictionaries or in clinical histories or even in some schoolbooks would have scandalized the more refined of the Greeks and Romans from whose languages they were borrowed. By another process, some words, of which the doctor gives several instances in English, manage to slip so far away from their vulgar etymologies that they can be uttered without qualm or compunction by the most fastidious lips. It seems to me a great pity that Dr. Andrews did not further illumine the euphemistic process in language by examples from another field of medicine. In the best psychiatric circles, I understand, it is *tabu* to speak of a patient as "insane"; one must say "mentally ill" or something of that sort, or perhaps "psychotic," which, as nearly as I can make out, means "in a soulful state." "Asylum," which I think was a euphemism for "madhouse" and means a place where one is safe from being seized, is also *tabu*, and I suspect we shall presently have to find euphemisms for "hospital" and "sanitarium."

Perhaps indeed it is psychiatry that Dr. Andrews has in mind when he mentions a "dignified branch of medicine" which has been "jeered at by ribald colleagues as a science founded solely on terminology," or perhaps it is something else. At any rate, he confesses medical language, like scientific language generally, has fallen into terrible chaos. It has got to the point, he says, where "the average person is totally unable to comprehend newer studies in any field except his very own. Even the slightest deviation from one's own specialty lands one in a mass of verbiage that is utterly incomprehensible." In some fields of science, it seems, a student is required to spend nearly two years in memorizing its compliated vocabularies.

# Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

## Fish Or Cut Bait

ATHENS, FEB. 23. — The United States has got to fish or cut bait, not only in Greece, but throughout this whole area. In a rather crude nutshell, that is the opinion of every experienced observer in Athens. It is also the conclusion which has been independently reached and dispatched to Washington by both Mark F. Ethridge, head of the American delegation of the United Nations Commission, and Paul A. Porter, chief of the American Economic Mission to Greece.

The conclusion is, in essence, this: Either the United States makes a determined effort to bring some sort of order out of the political and economic chaos in which Greece is now wallowing, or Greece is mathematically certain to become another Soviet-Balkan puppet with the profoundest effect on the whole world balance of power.

If the United States decides to make this effort, Porter and Ethridge will be initially, at least, the two chief instruments of the radically new American policy. Their jobs will be cut out for them. A brief glance at the present internal situation of Greece is enough to show why.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, Porter has found himself confronted with an economic crisis which threatens to blow the whole of Greek economy sky high within two to four weeks. If that happens, Porter and Ethridge might just as well have stayed at home.

The crisis springs from the fact that the Greek drachma has been held in some sort of wobbly equilibrium for a number of months only by offering sovereigns minted from the pre-war stock of Greek gold in exchange for paper money. Now the Greek government is scraping the bottom of the barrel and already the warier Greek merchants are refusing to deal in drachmas in large sums. If nothing is done, the drachma will again litter the Athens streets within a month at the latest and all hope of bringing order out of the Greek economic mess will have come to and end.

In these circumstances, Porter's first objective has been to buy time, a commodity which only the United States Government can now afford. His first effort met with a rebuff when the Federal Reserve Bank rather haughtily pointed out that the technique he advocated was contrary to its charter. Yet, Porter is a determined man and it is probable that some expedient will be found. Even so, he will not really have begun to do his job; he will merely have made it possible to do a job at all.

The Greek political situation and the Greek economy are in effect one and the same problem. The guerilla fighting in the north is a terrible strain on the feeble Greek economy, a fact of which those who organized and control the guerillas are fully aware.

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS indicate that the guerillas have recently greatly expanded their area of control so that the fighting threatens to take on the character of a full-scale civil war. The guerillas, commanded by the Communists are ably abetted by the Communist-Leftist coalition, the EAM. They support the guerillas with adroit propaganda, which they are willing to carry to remarkable lengths.

On one recent occasion, they planted a corpse for a junketing MP to trip over, with the idea of convincing him of the merciless terror of the Greek "Monarcho-Fascist" regime.

More important than the Communist propaganda have been their secret organizations, of which the most successful is the Kossa, established to infiltrate and weaken the Greek army. No one knows how many Kossa men there are. When uncovered, they have always been found to be those soldiers who had saluted most sharply and clicked their heels most enthusiastically. The Greek army contemplates an all-out drive against the guerillas in the spring and it will then become clear just how effective the work of the Kossa has been.

As for the Greek government, it has often been described as Fascist. Its main characteristic seems to be rather its total incompetence. There is no doubt that it was elected fairly and by a huge majority and there is also no doubt that it has allowed complete freedom of speech and of political action, at least in Athens. But at the last elections, the Greek people, revolted by the excesses of the Communists, turned in terrified reaction to the right.

THE RESULT is a government largely dominated by a small group of rich traders and merchants who religiously avoid the payment of income taxes. These men are totally incapable of . . . incapable even of discussing the kind of sweeping social and economic reforms which alone could counteract the quite natural attraction of communism in this misery-ridden country.

There are a few capable men in the government and a few tired old men of good will, like Maximos, the new Prime Minister, but most Greek politicians have no higher ambition than to continue to taste the profitable delights of a free economy at American expense. To the skirts of politicians cling a vast mass of civil servants, astonishingly inefficient, who are guaranteed by law a lifetime place at the public trough.

There is some Fascist talk in the smart bars in Athens, but the real failure of the Greek government is better typified by American luxury goods bought with precious dollars, visible in the windows of rich shops while small boys beg at the doors of the foreigners' hotels.

But more tragic than government incompetence is the new and bitter hatred between Greek and Greek. Neither American economic aid nor the implacable blood-letting of Soviet rule will soon end that. Certainly Porter and Ethridge have their job cut out for them, but it is only necessary seriously to consider the alternative to realize why so many competent experts here are convinced that it is a job which must be done.

# Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"Just pay me that, Dad, instead of the sitter—I took her to the cleaners at gin rummy!"*

# Neo-Republicanism

By Mark Sullivan

## New Times; New Doctrines

WITHIN THE SENATE Republican majority of 51 are half a dozen who in varying ways have made statements or taken positions which cause them to be spoken of loosely as a liberal wing of the party. Yet to speak of them as a wing might be misleading. The views they hold, while having much in common, are not a coherent creed. Besides, views held by some of them are held also by conservative Republicans.

When, 10 years ago, the Republicans were only 17 out of a total of 96, not far from a mere one sixth of the whole, their concern was less with differences among themselves than with surviving as a party. By two years ago, when they had increased to a number sufficient to compose a normal party strength and a formidable opposition party, differences of view were emphasized and overemphasized. In 1945, in a vote bearing on confirming President Roosevelt's appointment of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, 9 Republicans voted for a resolution that would facilitate confirmation while 26 voted the other way.

THAT WAS WIDELY spoken of as a party "split," but hardly a single one of the 9 Republicans voted as they did because they believed in the political philosophy of Mr. Wallace, or for any other reason of political principle; the vote was actually on a technical parliamentary point. Nor is it safe as yet to describe what is now taking place among the Republicans in the Senate as a "split." It is rather a process of arriving at a body of party belief.

The Republican Party has been out of power and responsibility some 15 years. Last fall it was swept back into control of Congress, and most of the State governments that were voted upon in the election. It was to be expected that after 15 years of lapse from responsibility there would be a compulsion upon Republicans to restate their belief and their credo of government in the light of changed conditions. Such a restatement is a thing that arises and grows. It is a crystallization, rather than a thing imposed by party leaders or committees. The process of crystallizing consists largely of politics and statements of individuals, especially in Congress and assent on the part of party members and the public.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the other day admonished the Republicans to take a modern point of view: "The voters who agreed that they had 'had enough' did not intend that in voting Republican they were voting for reaction. . . . We Republicans are on probation." Mr. Lodge advocated, among other things, "measures in the field of public health, social security, housing . . . to meet situations not adequately reached by our private property economy."

Senator Aiken of Vermont admonished the Republicans similarly: "The country will hold the Republican Party responsible for what this Congress does. We can no longer sustain our claim to the support of the voters by simply asking 'had enough?' for that will not be enough." Senator Aiken places emphasis on Federal assistance for education, the school lunch program, conservation of our natural resources, soil and forestry conservation. Senator Aiken's position is frequently put in provocative words. Speaking of the election he said, "They gave us no mandate to cut the taxes of those best able to pay . . . and leave the great burden of taxes on the shoulders of those least able to bear it."

AFTER SENATOR AIKEN had spoken strongly on these and other points, Senator Morse of Oregon said: "I thank the Senator from Vermont . . . In my judgment has has provided an adequate answer to those who are asking the question, what is the program of the liberal Republicans?"

It would be quite impossible to estimate how many Republicans assent to what one or another of these Senators said, which included more than is here quoted, and included some things that are highly controversial. But it is quite certain that many Republicans assent to much that was said. Of this Senator Lodge is a proof in himself. No one thinks of him as other than a conservative Republican. When he advocates a course that is based on a modern point of view, Republicans generally will look on it as consistent with sound party doctrine. What is now going on is a crystallization of party doctrine, arising from declarations by many Republicans having varying points of view.

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Monopoly Control Of Railroads

THE HEADLINE says that the Pennsylvania Railroad lost money in the last quarter of 1946, and the blame is put on "Government controls."

In December the Interstate Commerce Commission, after a long delay, granted the railroads an increase in freight rates of 17 per cent, which means an additional billion dollars in revenue for the roads.

All through the '30s the ailing railroad industry limped along. Then, with the transfusion of the vast sums spent by the Government during the war, the railroads flourished again. Red ink on the books was replaced by black.

Now, once again, financial blight seems to be overtaking this basic industry. While a freight-rate increase was long overdue, the cure for the illness does not lie in this remedy alone.

Scrappy Robert R. Young, the financier who bosses four railroads, believes the answer lies in abolishing monopoly control, which has stifled competition and innovation. The railroads, as Young sees it, are still living in the era when it wasn't necessary to give service because there were no competing forms of transportation.

WITH HIS shrewd sense of public relations, Young is now coming up with another plan for getting his ideas across. He is about to announce a Federation for Railway Progress, and part of the federation will be a board of consultants made up of headline names. Among those whom Young has already enrolled are Edward Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State; Clare Boothe Luce and Admiral William F. Halsey.

Any organization interested in the railroads would be eligible to join the federation. This would include labor unions, stockholders, shippers and other groups with a stake in the transportation system.

Young is, of course, aiming at the Association of American Railroads. He has repeatedly charged that this trade association of the railroads is dominated by a small group of New York bankers and insurance executives. Young has taken his own roads out of the association.

How powerful the railroads are in fixing the economic pattern of the country is being demonstrated just now in the West. Henry J. Kaiser's steel plant at Fontana, Calif., is in competition with the Geneva, Utah, plant of the United States Steel Corp. Both companies applied at about the same time for a reduction in rail rates on the West Coast. On March 1 rates for Geneva to Pacific Coast points will be decreased 31 per cent. Rates can be lowered by railway rate bureaus without approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Kaiser got no reduction. According to Kaiser advertisements carried in Western newspapers, the reduction for Geneva will mean a saving of $1,200,000 in United States Steel's freight bill. As a result of the 17 per cent hike ordered by the ICC in December, Kaiser's bill will go up $600,000.

IT DOESN'T take a financial expert to see what the difference means in terms of competition. This is particularly true since Kaiser is faced with the necessity of living up to the terms of a wartime Government loan, while U. S. Steel acquired the Geneva plant on a war surplus basis for about 25 cents on the dollar.

Such discrimination could mean the difference between failure and survival. That is why Kaiser has asked the ICC to suspend and investigate the reductions for Geneva. Kaiser has gone to the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to ask them to intervene, too, on the ground that the action is part of a pattern of monopoly discrimination.

The railroads have the power today to lower the rates for one manufacturer and not for another. That can be equivalent to the power to determine the economic future of the Nation. Railroad directors are also in many instances the directors of giant American industry. If this becomes a pattern to force out all competition, then we will get a freeze of things as they are, and out of that will come, sooner or later, the final control of Government.

There is wide popular interest in Young and his challenge to the narrow group that appears to dominate a basic American industry. This interest is a recognition of the importance of the struggle that is being waged. To sink back into monopoly control and concentration is to risk a repetition of the cycle of boom and bust.

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

## Agriculture Faces Deep Budget Paring

**AGRICULTURE:** A whooping cut in its budget, from 947 million dollars to 553 million, a slash that would wipe out 25,000 of the department's 70,-thousand jobs, is reported to be under consideration by the Agriculture subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Kluttz

Representative Whitten (D., Miss.), who, as a member of that subcommittee, is in a position to know its plans, reports this is how the Republicans plan to make most of the money reductions:

Whacking off 125 million dollars in loan authority from the proposed budget for the Rural Electrification Administration, which would set that public power agency back on its heels;

**To knock reeling another New Deal agency, the Farmers Home Administration (formerly Farm Security), by cutting it 50 million dollars;**

**To cut the Agriculture Adjustment Administration 100 million dollars in benefit payments to farmers;**

**To wipe out the school lunch program which is down in the President's budget for 75 million dollars;**

To stop cold all agriculture research by ignoring the President's request for 19 million dollars to carry on that work; to reduce by 10 million dollars a request by the Forest Service to build and maintain roads and trails, and to pare down administrative costs of the Soil Conservation Service.

*Whitten charges the GOP majority agreed to these tentative cuts before one word of testimony by Agriculture officials was heard by the subcommittee.*

**NAVY:** Undersecretary John L. Sullivan has ordered an inquiry of wage rates for its many per diem employes which may lead to higher salaries.

**He gave the order after the AFL's metal trades leaders had urged him to raise salaries to keep pace with higher living costs. The union leaders pointed out that the 18-cents-an-hour increase that became effective last March had been offset by soaring living costs since that time. They also took the position that wage scales in the navy yards had dropped behind comparable rates in private industry.**

If adjustments upward are made, Navy officials fear they must lay off additional people to absorb the cost. In other words, they doubt if Congress would vote more money to meet higher wage costs.

**OHE:** One point generally overlooked as the future of OPA and CPA is being debated is the fact that nearly all controls over building and housing would be wiped out overnight when they die. Furthermore, that a third wartime agency, the Office of the Housing Expediter, would likely pass out with them.

*But on the other hand, there has been suggestions that the housing work of both OPA and Civilian Production be transferred to OHE. However, a top housing official said he doubted seriously if this could be done legally if Congress refuses to give both CPA and OPA additional funds.*

He was of the opinion that OHE would have to start immediately to go out of business if that happened. He pointed out that the agency expires by law anyway on December 31.

**USES:** The plans of the Labor Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee also includes a money wallop for the U. S. Employment Service. It's reported on excellent authority that USES's 12 regional offices would be wiped out, and that its 1500-man staff would be cut in half. The agency has 650 employes here.

**Now that USES operations are under State control, members of the House Committee say they can see no need for a large Federal administrative staff. Incidentally, a small personnel cut is due to be made in USES offices this week. Members of the leftwing United Public Workers (CIO) already have been tipped off on the layoff, much to the resentment of other employes.**

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS:** Early in March a competitive test will be announced for food and drug inspectors to serve in the 16 field offices of the Food and Drug Administration. The jobs pay from $2644 to $4149. All competitors will be required to take written tests.

*An exam for photostat operators and microphotographer also will be announced soon. Starting salaries for jobs in their area are from $1756 to $2394 a year. A written test will be required.*

**VETERANS** may still make application for the general clerical exam if they come under one of these conditions: have a 10-point preference if the exam was closed while they were in the armed forces, or 120 days after honorable discharge.

**MEETING:** The Council of Personnel Administration tonight will hear Budget Director James E. Webb at a dinner meeting in the YWCA.

**ACTION?** After months of writing and rewriting, it's reported that the President today will issue a new set of Civil Service rules and regulations. About 50 executive orders will be combined in the new rules. . . . **INITIATIVE:** And so many people are looking for Federal jobs that Sid Wald, a Social Security employe, has set up a Form 57 duplicating service. Each agency demands a 57 from every applicant. Wald can be reached at Trinidad 7652.

# Two D. C. Reporters to Attend Municipal Affairs Seminar

Two Washington newspaper reporters are among 26 from over the Nation selected by the American Press Institute to attend a three-week seminar on municipal affairs at Columbia University.

The two are Edward F. Ryan, municipal affairs reporter for The Post, and John W. Thompson, jr., District Building reporter for the Evening Star.

The seminar, the fifth in a series sponsored by the institute for newspapermen, will begin March 10. Those selected for the municipal affairs session come from 17 States and the District. Twenty of those selected are municipal affairs reporters.

**Led Rifle Platoon**

Ryan has been on The Post staff since his graduation from Dartmouth, where he was editor-in-chief of the college daily. During the war, he was an Army second lieutenant, rifle platoon leader, in Europe.

Thompson, a grandson of the late Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star, joined the Star's staff in 1936 after graduating from Princeton. During the war he was an artillery captain in Europe.

Others selected for the seminar: Richard G. Baumhoff, St. Louis Post-Dispatch public affairs reporter; William R. Blalock, Tampa (Fla.) Morning Tribune city hall reporter; James Bracken, assistant to the managing editor of the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review; Henry C. Brubaker, city editor of the Lancaster (Pa.) New Era; Niel J. Bulger, Waterbury (Conn.) American municipal reporter; Paul Crowell, New York Times city hall reporter; Charles E. Currier, city and State political reporter for the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

**Houston Editor Chosen**

Edward T. Devin, night city editor of the Boston Herald; William H. Gardner, assistant city editor of the Houston Post; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit News municipal reporter; George R. Hewes, Toledo Blade city hall reporter; Fred W. Kirstowsky, Saginaw (Mich.) News city editor; Powell Lee, Louisville Times municipal reporter; Paul E. Lilley, Cleveland Press city hall reporter; Abe Mellinkoff, day city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Albert G. McCord, Indianapolis Star city hall reporter; Robert L. McManus, Binghamton (N. Y.) Press political reporter; Edward J. Milne, Providence Journal city hall reporter; Edward J. Reardon, Passaic (N. J.) Herald-News municipal reporter and columnist; Clarence G. Shenton, editorial writer, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; Larry Smith, Portland (Oreg.) Journal city hall and legislative reporter; Mason C. Taylor, municipal affairs reporter for the Utica (N. Y.) Observer Dispatch and Daily Press; Horace Thompson, Oklahoma City Times municipal reporter, and Ned Aitchison, Miami (Fla.) Herald city editor.

# D. C. Residents Give Opinions On Treatment of Alcoholics

*Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.*

"Chronic alcoholism is a mental sickness which requires treatment by a psychiatrist," said **Miss Helen Tangalakis**, an administrative assistant at the Department of Labor.

Miss Tangalakis

"Habitual drinkers are usually faced with a job or marital situation with which they're afraid to cope, and take to drink as a result. Drinking is a mental illness which eventually develops into a serious physical ailment."

Miss Tangalakis, who lives at 2222 I st. nw., favors setting up a special clinic in the District to provide medical care for chronic drunkards.

**Samuel Shreiber**, 1787 Columbia rd. nw., feels that all chronic drinkers should be required to take medical treatment.

Shreiber

"Most people drink because of financial worries and family problems and if they're fined $10 for a drinking offense, they find themselves more in debt than they were before," Shreiber, a member of the Capital Theater orchestra, declared.

He is in favor of setting up a special clinic here.

**Grady Duggins**, a Willard Hotel employe, suggested that the $10 fine imposed on a person for drunkenness be used to start a medical clinic to provide psychiatric treatment for drunkards.

Duggins

"Liquor gets hold of a man who has financial troubles, but if he made enough money to support his family decently he wouldn't turn to whisky as an emotional out," Duggins, who lives at 7 5th st. se., commented.

**T. C. Sheahan**, a salesman, 4101 Lee Highway, Arlington, shared Miss Tangalakis' views, suggesting that every city in the country set up a clinic to care for drunkards.

Sheahan

"Habitual drinking is a disease of the mind, rather than a lawbreaking offense. There are a multitude of reasons why people drink—but whatever the reason, jailing a drunkard won't cure him. When he gets out of jail he'll only go haywire and get drunk all over again. A permanent cure—such as a clinic can provide—is the only answer to the problem.

**Mrs. Ethel Boyd** of 312 7th st. ne., feels that social drinking leads to the habit.

"Most people are self-conscious, and by taking three or four drinks at a party, they lose their timidness.

Mrs. Boyd

"But fining and jailing them only makes them feel more despondent. They are afraid to face their neighbors because of their jail record, but if they were sent to an institution and cured, there would be no such stimga against them."

Mrs. Boyd works as a waitress in a downtown restaurant.

"I feel the District should set up a clinic for chronic alcoholics to be financed by the liquor industry itself," declared **Aaron J. Gaskins**, real estate broker, 1601 15th st. nw.

Gaskins

"I was in the restaurant business here for 20 years," Gaskins said, "and I think the liquor habit stems from social 'get-togethers.' Friends gather in a group to sit and talk and one drink leads to the next until the habit is formed."

# Funds Requested To Halt Menace Of Sea Lamprey

*By the Associated Press*

The Fish and Wildlife Service has asked Congress for $20,000 for study and control of the sea lamprey, a major menace to the Great Lakes fishing industry.

Elmer Higgins, the agency's chief of fishery biology, said $7000 is needed to start the work this spring.

A survey of spawning streams and locations for weirs and traps is planned.

The sea lamprey, an eel native to Lake Ontario and Finger Lakes of New York, attaches itself sucker fashion to fish, killing and mutilating.

## Heinz Named to Head U. S. Chest Organization

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Edward L. Ryerson of Chicago, president of the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., today announced that H. J. Heinz 2d of Pittsburgh had been named chairman of the Community Chests of America. Heinz succeeds Dr. Thomas S. Gates of Philadelphia.

The group headed by Heinz is campaign organization for the 875 Community Chests in this country and Canada.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT LOOKS as if the old Army game of power politics was just as flourishing as ever.

One indication is the latest promotion list, featuring the name of John C. H. Lee for permanent promotion to major general. In the Army, Lee is nicknamed "Court House" because of his two middle initials and the fact that he stands in with the court house gang.

Gen. Lee

During the war he was famous for having his own private railroad train always standing in a London railway station with steam up. To GIs who visited Paris, he was also famous for the sign in front of the swank "George V Hotel," which General Lee commandeered for himself. The sign read: "This is the personal residence of Gen. John C. H. Lee. Officers billeted here will consider themselves his personal guests."

**Much more important—and serious—as far as winning the war was concerned, was General Lee's operation of transport between the French channel ports and the fighting front. Slowness of bringing up supplies and ammunition made him the target of vehement criticism. Some of the delay was unavoidable, and had it not been for General Lee's grandiose manner, the criticism would not have been so violent.**

One illustration of his high-handedness, hitherto unpublished, took place at Havre where a German bomb had struck a United States munitions ship, leaving it belching smoke, largely above water, its live ammunition a serious menace to other shipping. It was expected to explode any minute.

### A Heroic Colonel

DESPITE this, Col. T. R. Snyder, in charge of the port operation, went aboard the still smoking ship with one assistant. Ordering his launch to stand some distance away, Snyder spent three hours examining all of the ship above water. He then decided that the ammunition, desperately needed at the front, could be unloaded.

So for two days a GI detail worked aboard the ship under Colonel Snyder, finally got off all the ammunition except for some big shells below the water line.

By this time, the sea was running high, the ship was in greater danger, and Colonel Snyder ordered his men ashore. There he met General Courthouse" Lee who, instead of praising the men for their bravery, gave Snyder an oral order to take his crew back aboard ship and unload the shells under the waterline.

**Colonel Snyder could not argue with a lieutenant general. Instead he took out his notebook, scribbled something, then turned to General Lee.**

"General," he said, "under the article of war you have the right to give me an oral order, but I also have the right to write out that order and ask you to sign it. I have written out your order that these men return to the ship. I must ask you to sign it."

General Lee, however, weighed. He refused to put his name to an order that he was quite willing to give orally.

That is the man who, while scores of other first-line fighting officers were passed over, got his promotion the other day as permanent major general. The courthouse game still seems to pay.

### Rootin' Tootin' Rankin

ONE welcome result of the Republican control of Congress is the insignificant role which "Silent John" Rankin of Mississippi now plays on the House Veterans Committee, which he headed while the Democrats were in power. GOP Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts apparently has decided that the best way to handle the garrulous gentleman from Mississippi is to ignore him.

This nettles Rankin far more than if Mrs. Rogers called his hand on every occasion, as she did in the old days when she was the committee's ranking Republican.

The other day, while Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley was testifying on GI legislation, Rankin protested against Mrs. Rogers' system of random recognition of members who wanted to question General Bradley.

**"We're wasting time," he contended, demanding that the chairman choose questioners in order around the table. What irked Rankin was that some freshmen Congressmen were getting a chance to talk ahead of him.**

"Some of the older members can give you the benefit of our views," he declared grandiosely.

Mrs. Rogers smiled.

"The chairman will continue to conduct the meeting," she said sweetly, hardly bothering to glance at Rankin.

### Truman Stands Pat

SOME of President Truman's backstage comments regarding the Lilienthal fight would singe the ears of both Democratic Senator Kenneth McKellar and the Republican colleagues who have backed him.

Never during all the mudslinging has Truman wavered an instant or even considered the withdrawal of Lilienthal's name. In fact, Truman's chief concern has been that Lilienthal might want to step aside to avoid "embarrassing" the White House. In this case, the President said he would refuse to allow the withdrawal.

**Talking with close friends the other day, Truman remarked that he knew where "the body was buried" in the Lilienthal controversy—that the real issue went deeper than "personalities" and involved the power trust.**

The big utility interests, Truman confided, are worried over the threat which a man of Lilienthal's known position on public power development could exercise as chief of the Government's atomic power program.

"This is a fight over whether the people or special interests shall control atomic energy," the President remarked. "David Lilienthal has demonstrated that he is on the side of the people."

### Resignation Due

DR. OSCAR IVANISSEVICH, the Argentine eye-doctor now serving as Ambassador to the USA, will resign within the next 60 days.

He plans to leave for Buenos Aires early in March, but his resignation probably will not be announced for several weeks after he reaches the Argentine capital. President Peron is deferring definite choice of a successor until he has consulted with the present envoy, who is also the Chief Executive's close personal friend and family physician.

**Well-informed Argentine sources say, however, that the most likely candidates for the extremely important Washington post are Miguel Angel Carcano, former Ambassador to London, and Enrique Corominas, second man in the Argentine U. N. delegation.**

Mention of Carcano's name in responsible quarters is considered highly significant. This experienced career diplomat, who headed his country's delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945, withdrew from public service shortly before last year's elections and has remained aloof from politics ever since Peron officially became president.

Should he accept what Argentine government circles now frankly regard as their key diplomatic post, it would be a major triumph for Peron.

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# Reconversion Board Splits On Annual Wage Guarantee

*By the United Press*

President Truman's advisory board on reconversion was split sharply last night over the feasibility of a guaranteed annual wage for the Nation's workers.

The board meets tomorrow to report on the issue and then dissolve.

The wage study was directed by Murray W. Latimer and was submitted to the advisory board last month. It found that a guaranteed wage is feasible in the bulk of industry and estimated the cost at not exceeding 6 per cent of a company's annual payroll. The cost would be kept low by amending compensation, tax and other laws.

According to information available last night, the Government, labor, industry and agriculture board members are in agreement only on the main conclusion that no guaranteed wage should be imposed by law.

Eric Johnston, an industry member, is against any of Latimer's recommendation and plans to "speak out plainly at tomorrow's session.

But Latimer will receive support from CIO President Philip Murray, a labor member. Murray feels the survey "contains a lot of ammunition" in support of the CIO's demand for guaranteed annual wages in 1947 contract negotiations.

# This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 23.—Among his mementos, white-haired Joe Tinker treasures a yellowed clipping by an unidentified baseball writer of three decades ago who best described the deadly efficiency of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double-play combination.

POVICH

It could stand as a model of splendid reporting, this graphic one-line sentence which reads: "When the ball is hit on the ground, everybody is out."

Tinker, who was the shortstop with whom most of the Cubs' double plays originated, has been an Orlando native for the past 20 years and today he ascended the rostrum at Rollins College to recall the glories of the early-day Cubs in a 1400-word address.

The Tinkers-Evers-Chance trio that was the scourge of the ground balls in the National League for 11 years and set double-play records over that period that never have been equaled, started out as a makeshift infield, Tinker related. Every one of the trio was a stranger to the position that made them famous, and vice versa.

"FRANK SELEE was managing the Cubs in 1902 when I joined the club," said Tinker. "I came up from the Pacific Coast League as a third baseman. Evers arrived later that year from Troy in the Eastern League as a shortstop. Frank Chance was one of the Cubs' two catchers . . .

"Johnny Kling was a better catcher than Chance, but the Cubs needed Chance's hitting in the line-up, so Selee converted him into a first baseman. Selee was the team's shortstop, but he was slowing up. He told me I could have the shortstop job because Evers looked more like a second baseman than a shortstop. That's how we got started. We went so well the first season we were stuck in our new positions and stuck on them.

"We really hit our stride in 1906. That's when we won 116 games of a 154-game schedule, and our first pennant. No club since has won that many games in a year. Over a nine-year period, we won a total of 918 games, another record that hasn't been tied. The fact that Evers and I weren't on speaking terms for several years didn't affect our play."

INEVITABLY, of course, Tinker related the oft-told Merkle story, that gave a new word to the English language, but I doubt if it ever was told in such detail. Tinker, of course, was there, as shortstop for the Cubs that day on September 12, 1908, when Merkle of the Giants pulled the base-running boner that cost the Giants the pennant.

"We were in a sizzling pennant race with the Giants and every game counted. The score was tied, 1-1, when the Giants came to bat in the last of the ninth. We had two out, but the Giants had Harry McCormick on third base and Fred Merkle on first. Al Bidwell then singled into centerfield for the hit that should have won the game for New York.

"But when McCormick broke for home from third, Merkle saw he could make it safely and before reaching second base, he turned and headed for the clubhouse in rightfield. Both Evers and I saw what he had done. Evers started yelling to Artie Hoffman in centerfield for the ball, and I raced up to Base Umpire Bob Emsley to make sure he saw what Merkle had done.

"IT ENDED up in a mess. Hoffman threw the ball in from the outfield and it hit me in the back of my neck and rolled toward first. Joe McGinnity was coaching at first base for the Giants and sensing what was happening he ran out on the field, grabbed the ball and tried to throw it out of the park. Jack Pfeister, our pitcher, grabbed McGinnity's arm, and caused him to throw the ball toward third base. By that time the fans were all over the infield.

"A Giant fan picked up the ball and Steinfeldt tried to wrestle it away from him. About that time, Floyd Crowe, one of our pitchers, happened along and popped the fan in the jaw, causing him to drop the ball. Steinfeldt picked it up and took it to Evers, who was standing on second with a swarm of fans around him . . . Evers held the ball high above his head so Chief Umpire Hank O'Day could see that he had gotten the ball to second.

"When O'Day saw Evers with the ball, he and Emsley turned and left the playing field . . . We players finally got through the crowd to the clubhouse, dressed and went downtown. It wasn't until later that night on the ticker tape that we learned O'Day had called Merkle out and declared the game a 1-1 tie.

"It would never have happened that way except for an incident that took place in Pittsburgh two weeks before. O'Day was umpiring that game, too. A Pittsburgh runner had failed to touch second, and nobody did anything about it. Later that night, O'Day told us: 'If you had been smart enough to get the ball to second base, I'd have called him out.' There might have been no Merkle story except for that Pittsburgh incident a couple of weeks before."

# Chamberlain Coach Gets Trimming From His Players

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

GUS BAROUTAS (left), diminutive basketball star at the Chamberlain Vocational High School, touches up one of his commercial art class projects. Near the top of his class, Gus, former Central High ace, also owns one of the top scoring records in the District area. With 238 points in 14 games for a 17-point average. At right, Chamberlain's athletic director, Frank Cairo, prepares to take a trimming (in the barber's chair) from three of his players, Louis Dantuono, Joe Soresi and Sam Ergonis (left to right) who are studying to become barbers

# It's Up to Coan to Play Regularly For Nats

By Shirley Povich
*Post Reporter*

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.—Young Gil Coan, the $100,000 beauty from Chattanooga who didn't hit his stride or much else in his first season with the Nats in 1946, will arrive in the Washington camp tomorrow to learn that the team's bosses haven't soured on him.

Despite Coan's .209 batting average of last season, Manager Ossie Bluege has announced that the fleet lad will be installed as the club's regular left fielder, at least until he demonstrates the job is too big for him.

Bluege lost patience with Coan a couple of times last season, when, in addition to his failure to hit consistently, he gummed up the traffic on the bases, but the Nats' manager is in a mood to forgive.

**Griff Roots for Him**

Clark Griffith, who merely owns the team, is in Coan's corner and insisting that the rookie is a big leaguer. Griffith's stand has melted Bluege's reluctance, but in fairness the Nats' manager declares that "Coan is a better ballplayer than what he has shown."

Against Coan is the fact that he is another left-handed hitter on a club that is overdosed with southpaw swingers, and he is surely not the answer to the team's quest for right-handed hitting strength. But, aside from vague talk of a deal, there are no signs of additional outfield hitting en route to the Nats.

**Fielding Is O. K.**

"Anybody who can hit .384 in the Southern Association like Coan did is not a bad hitter, said Griffith. "There were times last year when he looked as if he would make us a great ball player. Last spring we were worried most about his fielding, but he gave us a great job out in the sunfield. His fielding is all right.

"He was starting to hit pretty well, too, until Newhouser nicked him on the head with a fast ball. How's that for luck. Of all the pitchers to be hit by, he gets Newhouser. The boy couldn't grip a bat well for the rest of the season."

Coan was troubled last season in spring training with the worst case of athlete's foot ever to come to the notice of Trainer Mike Martin, and this year he has encountered another handicap. Ten days ago he underwent an appendix operation that will slow him for another month.

**Grace Would Be Benched**

If Coan justifies the high hopes of Griffith, he will edge Joe Grace out of the Nats' leftfield job. Grace gave the Nats an adequate performance last season, hitting .272 and playing the territory like a big leaguer, but Bluege values Coan's potentialities.

Bluege declared today that the plan to move Gerry Priddy to shortstop or third base in an effort to bolster those jobs was only a temporary one. "It's just an idea, and Priddy will be back on second if he doesn't fit into the other jobs," he said . . . Priddy has virtually ended his holdout gestures with the announcement that he is bringing his family to the Nats' camp . . . Griffith is still lacking word from Outfielder Buddy Lewis, however . . . In deference to the churchgoers of the squad, Bluege shifted today's workout from the morning to the afternoon . . . The mechanical pitcher did most of the pitching . . . Chico Pieretti, who has been working out on the Coast, is the most advanced hurler in camp and already has started to cut loose.

## Area College Teams Play Twelve Games

The finishing touches will be put on the 1946-47 basketball season by local collegiate fives this week, eight games being scheduled for home floors and four away from home.

For George Washington University and Maryland, each of which plays two of its three games in the Southern Conference, the week will be a critical one with a conference tournament berth (each hopes) coming at the end.

The rampaging Colonials of G. W., victors over Duke Saturday, play host to The Citadel on Tuesday at Tech gym, and Friday close out by meeting Virginia Military at Rooseveit High gym. A Thursday date with the University of Virginia at Uline Arena is sandwiched between.

**Three Games for Terps**

Maryland's hopefuls, now in New York, stop at West Point today for a clash with Army, then return for home stands against The Citadel Wednesday and Virginia Military Saturday.

Both local teams are certain to win places in Southern Conference tournament action March 6-8 at Durham, N. C., simply by dividing their last two games with the conference's bottom five. Other contenders in the annual tourney, won in 1943 by the Colonials, are certain to be North Carolina State, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina. Two places are still open, with Washington and Lee, Richmond, Wake Forrest, Davidson, William and Mary and Furman battling for them.

**Hoyas Face Tough Foes**

Georgetown boasts the toughest foes of the week. Friday the Hoyas move to Pittsburgh to face the country's only major unbeaten team, Duquesne, in the first game of a home-and-home series. The second will be here next Tuesday. And this Saturday the Hoyas meet Penn State, in State College, Pa., seeking to avenge a beating at the start of the season.

American University tries for its second triumph of the season over Mason-Dixon Conference-leading Loyola in Baltimore Thursday, while Catholic University ends a disastrous season tonight at the Brookland gym in a meeting with Bridgewater.

D. C. SCORING LEADERS

| Player and School. | G. | Pts. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kostecka, Georgetown | 19 | 345 | 18.16 |
| Holcomb, Gallaudet | 13 | 148 | 11.38 |
| Cantwell, Geo. Washington | 22 | 238 | 10.82 |
| Brown, Maryland | 19 | 199 | 10.47 |
| Sklarz, Catholic U. | 21 | 204 | 9.71 |
| Fling, American U. | 14 | 131 | 9.36 |
| Lafferty, American U. | 7 | 66 | 9.43 |
| Rausch, Geo. Washington | 23 | 207 | 9.00 |
| Fugler, American U. | 20 | 166 | 8.33 |
| Frisina, American U. | 22 | 176 | 8.00 |
| Kreisberg, Geo. Washington | 22 | 170 | 7.73 |
| Mont, Maryland | 19 | 169 | 8.39 |
| Small, Geo. Washington | 23 | 163 | 7.09 |
| Turyn, Maryland | 19 | 168 | 8.84 |
| Edwards, Maryland | 19 | 161 | 8.47 |
| Cuscaden, Gallaudet | 17 | 113 | 6.76 |
| Kraus, Georgetown | 18 | 119 | 6.61 |
| Brown, Georgetown | 19 | 122 | 6.42 |
| Corley, Georgetown | 20 | 128 | 6.40 |
| Schumacker, Gallaudet | 18 | 114 | 6.31 |
| Mavser, Gallaudet | 18 | 113 | 6.28 |
| Griffin, American U. | 20 | 123 | 6.15 |
| Wakefield, American U. | 20 | 122 | 6.10 |
| Cranston, Catholic U. | 20 | 122 | 6.10 |
| O'Keefe, Georgetown | 19 | 106 | 5.58 |
| Kligman, American U. | 22 | 120 | 5.45 |
| Brembs, Georgetown | 21 | 109 | 5.19 |

## *Boxer Preps Boys for Title He Missed*

A much-wanted title eluded El Brookman 10 years ago when he lost in the national finals of an amateur boxing tournament. Today, as a coach, he hopes to see one of his boys gain that title.

However, a few months ago things looked doleful for Brookman. He had gathered seven Southeast boys for an amateur boxing team, but a club sponsor backed out and left the team without funds and a place to train.

The Barry Post of the American Legion heard of the team's destitution and promptly sponsored it. Added to this piece of good luck the team was allowed to train at the Naval Receiving Station, where four sailors joined the club. Brookman thinks one of them is his titleholder.

As the Barry team prepares for the District AAU Tournament, which starts Thursday night at Catholic University gym, Brookman's face mirrors a smile as he watches 175-pounder Bill Bailey train. Bailey hails from Denver, where he won the Golden Gloves title, but lost in the finals on the West Coast. Brookman says, with a little polish, Bailey can't miss winning this year's senior title.

Another sailor Brookman holds highly is Jimmie Benns, a local boy. Benns, in 1945, defeated Johnny Arduini in the 112-pound class. He'll compete with 126-pounders this year.

Nickie Loretto and P. J. Goerish will carry the club's hopes in the 160-pound class. Loretto was a junior Golden Glove champion in 1945. Jimmy Clark will be the 135-pound representative.

Brookman's other ringmen are untried and they will compete in the novice class. They are Joe Bozzi (112), Don Inscoe (118), Jack Higgs (126), Jim Gough (147), J. Warren (160), and George Martin (heavyweight.)

## AAU Wants Hockey In Olympic Games

New York, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—The Executive Committee of the United States Amateur Athletic Union moved today to form a new international amateur ice hockey federation which would make certain that hockey will be played in the forthcoming Olympics.

The committee instructed AAU President Willard Greim of Denver to appoint a subcommittee which will seek to form the new federation. Harry Hainsworth of Buffalo heads the subcommittee chosen by Griem. Other members are Avery Brundage of Chicago, Dan Ferris of New York, Lyman Bingham of Chicago and Jack Hutchinson, who now is in Europe with an AAU hockey team.

## Highs Begin Play-off Tilts On Thursday

With the Northern Virginia Class A championship safely in the hands of George Washington High of Alexandria and the mythical Catholic High title belonging to St. John's, the scholastic basketball spotlight shines this week on the interhigh playoffs slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the McKinley Tech gymnasium.

| FINAL INTERHIGH STANDINGS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team | W. | L. | Team | W. | L. |
| Coolidge | 6 | 1 | Anacostia | 3 | 4 |
| Eastern | 5 | 2 | Roosevelt | 2 | 5 |
| McKinley | 5 | 2 | Central | 2 | 5 |
| Wilson | 4 | 3 | Western | 1 | 6 |

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE:
Thursday—Wilson vs. Coolidge at McKinley, 8 p. m.
Friday—McKinley vs. Eastern at McKinley, 8 p. m.
Saturday—Winners play for championship, 8 p. m., at McKinley.

| NORTHERN VIRGINIA CLASS A STANDINGS | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team | W. | L. | Team | W. | L. |
| Geo. Wash. | 5 | 0 | Lane (Ch'ville) | 2 | 3 |
| Wash.-Lee | 3 | 2 | Fairfax | 0 | 5 |

SCHEDULE:
Friday—Fairfax at Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.
Lane at George Washington, 8 p. m.

| INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team | W. | L. | Team | W. | L. |
| Boys Latin | 6 | 0 | St. James | 1 | 3 |
| Landon | 3 | 1 | Sidwell Fr. | 1 | 3 |
| St. Andrew's | 3 | 1 | St. Alban's | 0 | 2 |
| Balt. Friends | 3 | 3 | Sanford (Del.) | 0 | 2 |

LOCAL SCHEDULE:
Tuesday—Landon at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
Friday—St. Alban's at Sidwell Friends, 3:30 p. m.

Defending champion Coolidge takes on fourth place Wilson on Thursday, and Eastern and McKinley, who wound up in a second-place tie, tangle Friday. The two winners play for the championship Saturday.

The first game promises to be a corker. When Coolidge and Wilson met in mid-season, Coolidge came out on top, 47-44, in an overtime period. That was Wilson's third straight loss, but since then the Green Tigers have come a long way.

**Won Four in a Row**

They won their last four league games to elbow their way into the playoffs. Their latest victim was the Eastern team that holds the only league triumph over Coolidge this season.

The Eastern-McKinley game figures, as a toss-up, too. The last time the two met, McKinley came through with a last minute 38-34 victory. No matter who wins this game though, the Coolidge-Wilson victory will go into the title game as the favorite. Close to 10,000 fans are expected to turn out for the three playoff games.

**Other Games**

Other top games of the week find St. Anthony's playing Gonzaga at St. John's on Monday, and Landon meeting St. Albans in an Interstate Athletic Conference game on Tuesday at St. Albans.

St. Anthony's, surprise winner over St. John's Saturday, will challenge St. John's claim to the Catholic crown if it can conquer Gonzaga. The defeat was the first suffered by St. John's against Catholic High opposition this season. St. Anthony's has split in two games with Georgetown Prep and in two against St. John's. But in their last meeting, Gonzaga trounced St. Anthony's, 48-31.

A victory for Landon over St. Alban's Tuesday will clinch second place in the IAC for the former. With the season coming to a close Saturday, Boys Latin of Baltimore is "in" in the race for the championship.

## *Wilson's O'Neill High Scoring Champ*

Pat O'Neill, Woodrow Wilson's driving forward, became the second straight player from his school to win the interhigh basketball scoring championship when he netted 16 points against Eastern in the season's finale Saturday.

That gave him a total of 102 for the season and an average of 14.6 per game. He succeeded Wilson's 1946 All-High star, Gene Taylor, who netted 84 to take the crown last year. O'Neill also scored the most field goals, 40.

| Player Team | G | FG | FGA | FF | TP | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Neill, Wilson | 40 | 22 | 36 | 20 | 102 | 14.6 |
| Schroeder, Anacostia | 39 | 16 | 24 | 12 | 94 | 12.4 |
| Kleinknecht, Coolidge | 33 | 22 | 44 | 17 | 88 | 12.6 |
| Wickers, Tech | 33 | 21 | 38 | 14 | 87 | 12.4 |
| Menace, Wilson | 30 | 20 | 35 | 13 | 80 | 11.4 |
| Spenaler, Central | 29 | 20 | 31 | 18 | 78 | 11.1 |
| Facini, Tech | 30 | 16 | 17 | 11 | 76 | 10.9 |
| Brizendine, Western | 27 | 21 | 36 | 29 | 75 | 16.7 |
| Murray, Tech | 30 | 12 | 23 | 22 | 72 | 10.3 |
| Guilfroda, Eastern | 30 | 12 | 28 | 18 | 72 | 10.3 |
| Taylor, Coolidge | 22 | 17 | 28 | 15 | 71 | 10.1 |
| Negri, Western | 23 | 17 | 29 | 23 | 67 | 9.6 |
| Glick, Roosevelt | 22 | 18 | 29 | 17 | 62 | 8.9 |
| Simons, Roosevelt | 23 | 10 | 13 | 24 | 60 | 8.6 |
| Saider, Wilson | 19 | 20 | 32 | 6 | 58 | 8.3 |

## *Chamberlain Boys Serious About Studies and Sports*

By Herb Heft
*Post Reporter*

A serious group of boys make up the Chamberlain Vocational High School basketball team.

Maybe that's why Chamberlain has compiled a surprising 10-4 record in only the second year of the team's existence. The record is made even more surprising in the light of the fact that less than 150 boys are enrolled in the school.

Every student at Chamberlain is there to learn a trade.

Three of the members of the basketball squad are studying to be barbers. They are Lou Dantuono, Sam Ergonis and Joe Soresi. Soresi gets his barber's certificate in June. He also umpires sandlot baseball in the summer, and is considering several offers to become a professional arbiter. Pretty good for a 22-year-old.

Hot shot of the Chamberlain team is 5 foot, 4 inch Gus Baroutas, who in 1945 gained second team All-High while at Central. The 18-year-old youngster, who is near the top of his commercial art class, has netted 238 points in 14 games for a 17 per game average. That's one of the highest averages in local scholastic circles. He scored 40 against St. Paul's for the season's high.

A recent addition to the club is Johnny Koustenis, who graduated from Central three weeks ago. Johnny, who like Baroutas doesn't plan on going to college, is learning the art of lithography.

The school is seeking to become the ninth school in the interhigh basketball, baseball and football leagues. But there still aren't enough boys there under the 18-year-old age limit to give it much of a chance against the league teams.

Chamberlain's athletic director is Frank Cairo, who came to the school from Charlotte Hall Military Academy last September.

## *Not a Trippi In the Lot*

Atlanta, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—Georgia Tech and Georgia have lined up some of the South's outstanding high school football talent.

Coach Bobby Dodd, in his quest for breakaway runners for the Tech Jackets, has landed four All-Southern backs, four All-State back choices, and five other stars, including an All-State tackle.

At Georgia, Coach Wally Butts has come up with 13 boys with brilliant high school reputations, including six All-Southerns.

## Race Group Okays Lip Tatooing

New York, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—The Thoroughbred Racing Association announced today that its members have unanimously approved lip tatooing as a means of identifying horses, and all thoroughbreds will have to be tatooed in 1948.

Spencer Drayton, chief of the TRA protective bureau, developed the lip tatoo through eight months of study and experimentation, and said he believed it was the best way to prevent substitution of ringers." The tatooing will be done free by TRPB crews at race tracks.

## Tunney Flies to Cuba

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing cahmpion, was vacationing here with his wife today after arriving by plane from Miami.

## Yanks Outhit, But Win 2d In Row, 6-4

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 23 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees took advantage of their opponents' sloppy fielding today to score their second straight exhibition victory. The American Leaguers defeated the San Juan Caguas, 6-4, although they were outhit, 11-13.

Rookies Don Johnson, Herb Karpel and Al Lyons hurled for the Yanks and none of the three had too much on the ball. Johnson was credited with the victory.

The Yanks committed one error while the Caguas were marked for four and that was a lenient count.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York (A) | 000 | 501 | 000 | 6 | 11 | 1 |
| San Juan Caguas | 002 | 100 | 100 | 4 | 13 | 4 |

## *Durocher Works Bum Hurlers Hard*

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers held a morning practice today, with the pitchers getting the brunt of the work.

The Dodgers' first exhibition game, against the Boston Braves, is scheduled for next Saturday, so Dodger Manager Leo Durocher said he had to develop his hurlers quickly.

Rookie John Van Kuyk was outstanding with a very good fast ball, and Hal Grego and Ed Head also were impressive. Head showed no sign of the arm trouble which stopped him last season after his no-hit no-run game early in the season.

## *Pirates to Start Batting Drill Today*

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Pitchers Nick Strincevich and Ed Albosta arrived at the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp today in time for a three-hour drill.

All batterymen now are accounted for. Pitchers Elwyn Roe and Fritz Ostermueller and Catcher Vinnie Smith are not in camp, but have permission to delay their arrival.

Today's practice was devoted to wind sprints, pepper ball and throwing. Manager Billy Herman said the batting cage would be brought out tomorrow and the first batting practice would be bunting by pitchers.

## Lesnevich, Fox Meet For Crown

New York, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—For the first time in over five years, light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich will put his title on the line in an American ring when he clashes with Billy Fox, the young Philadelphia knockout artist, in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The 32-year-old Cliffside, N. J., 175-pound king last fought for the title here August 26, 1941, when he outpointed Tami Mauriello in a 15-rounder. Shortly afterward Lesnevich entered the Coast Guard. The champ risked his crown against British champion Freddie Mills in London last May and knocked out the Briton in 10 rounds.

While Lesnevich was in the service, Fox started his climb to prominence. Nok 21, the Philadelphia Negro has knocked out every single one of the 43 men he has faced as a professional fighter.

The baby-faced belter carries power in both hands but it is his right which usually puts away his opponents. Fox still is somewhat crude and often is outboxed but his fights have never gone long enough for his foes to take advantage of any point score. The champion is training at Cliffside Park while Fox is getting in his licks at Summit, N. J.

Another champion, New York-Pennsylvania Lightweight King Bob Montgomery, will see action this week, The Philadelphia Negro takes on Joey Barnum of Los Angeles in a nontitle 10-rounder at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

## St. Joseph's Plays In Virginia Meat

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23. St. Joseph High School basketball five will go to Roanoke, Va., Wednesday to compete for the first time in the second annual Virginia High School Basketball Tournament to be staged Thursday and Friday.

The local school is quitting its usual participation in the West Virginia tourney at Clarksburg to become the only West Virginia entrant in the Roanoke tourney. It has been drawn to face St. Patrick's of Richmond on Thursday afternoon.

Coach Vinnie Noll and Father George Huber will take with them to Roanoke the following: Buddy Noll, Paul Sowers, F. Petrucci, Wayne Wilson, Richard Gysel, Conrad Beard, Adrian Kneisly, George Keedy, Joe Chiarelli, Jack Small, William Keefe and Manager Charles Russler.

## *Boston Celts, Caps Clash Here Tonight*

Coach Red Auerbach's Eastern Division leading Washington Capitols will have their lengthy home winning streak of 21 successive games severely tested tonight when they entertain Honey Russell's Boston Celtics in their third Basketball Association of America game in as many nights at Uline Arena, 8:45 o'clock.

The Celtics, fresh and at full strength, recently upset the powerful St. Louis Bombers, and will be pointing for victory over the weary Caps.

The Bostonians sent the Capitols into overtime their first time out this season, and defeated them in their second Boston outing. They have whipped the Celtics twice since, but were thoroughly extended in the Celtics' only appearance here previously a few weeks ago, and have developed into the most improved team in the circuit since January 1.

Al Brightman, Jack Garfinkel and the towering Simmons brothers, John and Connie, are outstanding among the Celtics, and are the players who have made things hottest for Washington this year.

Ladies' Night will be observed tonight when the fair fans are admitted for 50 cents.

## *Hogan Holds Two-up Lead Over Rees After 27 Holes*

**BULLETIN**

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 23 (A.P.). Ben Hogan held a two-up lead over England's Dai Rees at the end of 27 holes of their 36-hole $5000 international golf match today before more than 2000 persons at the San Diego Country Club.

In medal scoring, however, with low man to get $1000 for today's final round, Rees was a stroke to the good over Hogan for the nine holes played thus far. Rees was even with par on every hole for a score of 36. Hogan, with two birdies, had 37 as they turned into the final nine of the match.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 23 (A.P.). Ben Hogan, leading United States professional, and Dai Rees of England today went into the final round of their 36-hole $5000 golf match, with Hogan holding a 3-up lead from yesterday's initial 18 holes.

Rees, whose friendliness and easy manner have captured the public fancy here, ruled a sympathetic favorite, but few believed he could overtake the deadly American shotmaker.

Hogan was already $1000 up on the little Welshman by virtue of his low medal score of 68, four under par, yesterday. Low medalist today was due for another $1000, with the top purse of $3000 going to the match play winner. Rees had 72 yesterday.

The two planned to leave by train tonight for Florida, both to rejoin the touring professionals and Rees to prepare to return to London early in March, after playing in two more tournaments.

In yesterday's round, both were par on two holes apiece, but Hogan collected six birdies to Rees' three, and Rees was 2 over par on one hole. Each was trapped once. In Hogan's case—on the ninth—it cost him the hole. In Rees' instance—on the short thirteenth—the trap and a missed 2-foot put cost him the 2-over-5 for the hole.

Hogan went 1 up on the third hole and held the lead thoughout the round. He was 4 up going into the eighteenth, but a short second and a bad approach gave him a 5 and Rees the hole.

## Stags Thrash Knicks, 82-68

Chicago, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—The Chicago Stags defeated the New York Knickerbockers today, 82 to 68, to snap a two-game losing streak and gain a temporary tie with the St. Louis Bombers for the lead of the Basketball Association of America Western Division.

New York took the lead after the starting gun, but the Stags forged ahead at the three-minute mark on Jim Seminoff's push shot and were never headed. The Stages held at halftime, 49-35.

With six minutes remaining in the game, the Knickerbockers staged a rally to within three points of Chicago, but the Stags broke away.

Chicago's Max Zaslofsky took scoring honors with 22 points. Ossie Schechtman, Long Island University's contribution to the Knickerbockers, topped the visitors with 18.

| Chi. Stags | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlson, f. | 7 | 1 | 3 | 15 |
| Zasl'sky, f. | 10 | 2 | 2 | 22 |
| Parrack, f. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Jarss, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halbert, c. | 7 | 4 | 4 | 18 |
| Rottner, g. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Seminoff, g. | 5 | 5 | 3 | 15 |
| Davis, g. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 14 | 15 | 82 |

| New York | G | F | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palmer, f. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Byrnes, f. | 7 | 1 | 1 | 15 |
| Stutz, f. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Herrisberg, f. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Brindley, f. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Gottlieb, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kmeck, c. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| Clegish, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Fitzgerald, g. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Sch'tman, g. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Frey, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 10 | 22 | 68 |

Half-time score—Chicago, 49; New York, 35. Free throws missed—Chicago: Halbert 3, Carlson 4, Seminoff, Rottner. New York: Byrnes, Palmer, Clegish, Stutz, Schechtman 2.

## *Pasque Talks of More Strikes Against U. S. While His Players Talk Strike Against Him*

Havana, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican baseball generalissimo who had United States major league magnates so jittery a year ago at this time, is still talking all-out war, but there seems to be dissidence in his ranks.

Jorge arrived here last week to deal with several groups of ball players who are banding together in what one owner termed a "beisbol sindicato" or union, and who are clamoring for more pesos.

But while the millionaire Pasquel was declaring, "We'll strike harder than last year because we are in better condition to do so," there was talk of a players' strike, and also word from Nuevo Laredo, just across the United States border in Mexico, that that club "cannot and will not pay" the demanded salaries and may sit out the next season.

Erasmo Lares, manager of the Nuevo Laredo club, said that unless United States and Cuban players shaved their demands, his team, owned by the millionaire ranching, banking, real estate and importing Longoria Brothers, would suspend play but retain its league rights "because we have an indefinite contract with the league."

Nuevo Laredo draws capacity crowds at home, but has a seating capacity of only 4000 seats. It showed a 60,000-peso ($12,000) loss last year on the basis of unofficial figures. Expenses were estimated at 150,000 pesos ($30,000) and gross income of 90,000 pesos ($18,000).

Meanwhile, here in Havana, brother Jorge Pasquel said nothing about his negotiations with his erstwhile hired hands, but he was nowhere near so parsimonious with his words in discussing his "enemies" north of the Mexican border.

"Our raid against United States organized baseball will be stronger than in 1946. The only exception is this year's raids will be the St. Louis Cardinals," he said, adding that the Redbirds were not on his list "due to my old and sincere friendship with Sam Breadon."

He said he had several scouts presently in New York dealing with outstanding major leaguers who reportedly have not signed as yet with their clubs. He declared he was making better offers than organized baseball club owners, but did not name the players.

No comment was forthcoming from magnates in the States. They read with relish of the Mexican difficulties, notably the effort to have Max Lanier, ex-Cardinal hurler, take a sizable salary slash. They suspect Jorge is whistling past the graveyard, but just to play safe, they've already signed up most of organized baseball's stars for the 1947 campaigns.

# Basketball Reaches Payoff Stage With 5 Loop Titles to Be Decided

## Wisconsin Can Clinch 'Big 9' Crown

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—This might be called championship week in college basketball.

Titles will be decided in the Big Nine, Big Six, Southwest Conference, Pacific Coast Northern Division and the Southeastern Conference. In addition the hopes of leading independent teams for a postseason tourney bid may be converted into reality.

Wisconsin, upset by Ohio State, 57 to 56 last night, still can snare the Big Nine crown by beating Purdue Monday and Minnesota on Saturday, regardless of what runnerup Illinois does against Michigan and Indiana. Wisconsin could win the title tomorrow by beating Purdue provided Illinois lost to Michigan. Two Illinois wins plus two Wisconsin defeats would give the Illini the flag.

**Must Whip Missouri**

Oregon State, blasted by Idaho in a stunner Friday night, can sew up the Pacific Coast northern title by whipping Washington State tomorrow and Tuesday night. If State wins both games, a first place tie will be created.

Oklahoma, a bare one-point victor over Iowa State Friday night, can capture the Big Six crown on Thursday night by whipping Misouri. A Missouri victory would put the Tigers into a first place tie with the Sooners.

Once-beaten Texas entertains runnerup Arkansas in two games on Friday and Saturday that will decide the Southwest Conference. The odds favor the Longhorns since they need only a split to take the championship. For Arkansas to take the title the Razorbacks will have to win both games, then whip Texas in a playoff. Three straight victories over Texas would seem to be too much for Arkansas.

**Kentucky Favored**

Mighty Kentucky, winner of 27 of 29 games, goes after its fourth straight Southeastern Conference pennant in the annual three-day SEC tourney opening Thursday at Louisville. This generally is expected to be a mere formality for the Wildcats, although Coach Adolph Rupp probably "fears" all the other teams, notably Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana State. The Wildcats sank Georgia Tech 83-46 last night for their twenty-ninth straight against SEC competition.

St. Louis, the team which knocked the Oklahoma Aggies out of the running for a third straight NCAA title, won its first Missouri Valley Conference championship by defeating Drake on Friday.

Utah tied Wyoming for the lead in the Big Seven by trouncing Colorado last night, 57-38. Stanford upset UCLA, 68-53, in the southern division of the Pacific Coast League, but the Uclans retained first place by one game over California. Arizona likewise retained first in the border conference, although the victim of a surprise 61-49 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech.

**Columbia Tops in Loop**

In other major conferences Columbia remained unbeaten in the Eastern Intercollegiate League by whipping Dartmouth, 52-47, and North Carolina State regained first place in the Southern Conference. North Carolina State probably will be seeded first in the conference championship tourney at Durham next week. North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Maryland and George Washington are virtually certain to get places in the tourney, leaving two places to be decided by league competition this week.

Duquesne, the only unbeaten team in the country at 17-0, kept its hopes alive for a postseason tourney bid, along with Navy, West Virginia, Muhlenberg, Holy Cross, Syracuse, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Rhode Island State by chalking up victories during the week.

## *Bill Bennings Says*

Hialeah Park

Dear Folks:

Armed is going to fly to Santa Anita, but there's no indication that he is going to be welcomed with open arms. True, the track wants him there to put class in the big $100,000 race and doubtless thousands of California fans want to see him in action. However, there's one group on the West Coast that resents the fact that the Calumet ace can be flown in from his Widener victory. This crew is composed of owners and trainers of other horses eligible for the rich handicap. Armed has done nothing to help racing on the West Coast this year, but with the big event coming up, he goes to the air and, barring weather and accident, will be on hand to run for the pretty marbles. Owners and trainers were hoping Armed would be beaten in The Widener, thus discouraging the Calumet stable's plans for the coast invasion. A record field was anticipated before Armed became an almost certain starter. The gelding is almost certain to scare out some opposition. However, there will remain a large field as compared to the five horses that met the Calumet star at Hialeah. If I know my California racing, Armed is going to need plenty of racing luck come Saturday. One thing is certain, he's going to be the horse to beat and all hands will be on the track to knock him out of it if possible. By the way, let's give a big hand to Jockey Frank Moon, who left the small tracks to go in the Navy and then returned to become something of a saddle star. He won the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap last Saturday with Earshot. More to him.—Bill

1—Careon, Lieut. Ben. K., Still Champ.
2—Loneadie, Lea Flag, Tica Tica.
3—North Fusano, Taters, High Air.
4—Hail Victory, American Wave, Mother India.
5—Eternity, Wise Bob, Even Break.
6—Reckon, Dinner Hour Entry, Lesinian.
7—Blue Sash, Pelops, My Malcha.
8—Miss Bobolink, One Century, Curler.

Best bet—Eternity.

## Field of 15 Faces Armed In Big 'Cap

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—Santa Anita comes up now with probably its biggest week of all time, featuring the original $100,000 race, the Santa Anita Handicap, on Saturday, and the Louis B. Mayer stable auction Thursday night.

And for the big 'Cap, there's the big horse. Mighty Armed, winner of the Widener Handicap at Hialeah yesterday, is to be flown out for the mile and one-quarter classic of the Western turf.

Victory would boost Armed's total to within $2000 of Whirlaway's record $561,161. Stymie stands second with $516,285.

Armed packed 129 pounds over the Widener's mile and one-quarter in 2:01 3/5, a new track mark. The Santa Anita record is 2:01 1/5, held jointly by Sebiscuit and Thumbs Up.

Armed's arrival undoubtedly will cook off the hopes of many Western owners who figured they had a chance in a wide-open race. Up to yesterday some 30 horses were in training for the big handicap.

While some two dozen still loom as possible starters, it is likely now that the field will be whittled down to about 15.

These include such potentially dangerous lightweights as Stuart Hamblen's El Lobo, winner of the $50,000 San Antonio Handicap, and Rolling Hills Farm's Artillery, which has tied track records for 7 furlongs and a mile and an eighth. Both get in at 110 pounds.

Two other crack Californians, Texas Sandman and See-Tee-See, are weighted at 114 each.

Higher-weighted probable starters, including Lord Boswell, 121, Galla Damion and Occupy, 120, have failed to show much here. The same goes for Fred Astaire's Triplicate, 1946 Hollywood Gold Cup winner, at 117.

Other candidates who seem almost certain to accept the issue include Stitch Again, Hank H., Plover, Olhaverry, Menu, Autocraft and Monsoon, C. V. Whitney's Gray Mare, surprise winner of the $50,000 Santa Margarita yesterday.

Busher, world's champion mare, which will probably be the top horse in the gala 60-steed sale Thursday, was nominated for the handicap but has not raced in two months. She and Stepfather, the promising 3-year-old colt, are expected to bring the top prices of the Mayer racing retinue.

## *Conference Court Standings*

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. C. State | 11 | 2 | .846 | 805 | 586 |
| North Carolina | 9 | 2 | .818 | 595 | 505 |
| Duke | 9 | 3 | .750 | 662 | 588 |
| George Washington | 7 | 4 | .636 | 608 | 539 |
| U. of Richmond | 7 | 5 | .583 | 579 | 610 |
| Maryland | 7 | 5 | .583 | 618 | 624 |
| South Carolina | 7 | 5 | .583 | 651 | 593 |
| Washington & Lee | 6 | 5 | .545 | 683 | 627 |
| Wake Forest | 8 | 7 | .533 | 724 | 764 |
| Davidson | 6 | 7 | .462 | 726 | 658 |
| Wm. & Mary | 5 | 6 | .455 | 516 | 571 |
| Furman | 4 | 6 | .400 | 490 | 511 |
| Virginia Tech | 4 | 8 | .333 | 573 | 624 |
| Clemson | 2 | 10 | .167 | 600 | 835 |
| Virginia Military | 1 | 9 | .100 | 486 | 752 |
| Citadel | 0 | 9 | .000 | 373 | 545 |

**MASON-DIXON**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delaware | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 175 | 158 |
| Loyola College | 10 | 2 | .833 | 799 | 556 |
| American U. | 10 | 2 | .833 | 664 | 552 |
| Johns Hopkins | 9 | 4 | .692 | 567 | 527 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 6 | 3 | .667 | 547 | 442 |
| Western Maryland | 7 | 5 | .583 | 593 | 634 |
| Randolph-Macon | 7 | 5 | .583 | 444 | 463 |
| Washington College | 5 | 9 | .444 | 357 | 728 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | 4 | .333 | 246 | 256 |
| Towson | 2 | 5 | .286 | 274 | 337 |
| Catholic U. | 2 | 5 | .286 | 250 | 485 |
| Gallaudet | 2 | 15 | .250 | 586 | 947 |

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 325 | 268 |
| Cornell | 6 | 3 | .667 | 401 | 349 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 3 | .571 | 359 | 371 |
| Harvard | 3 | 5 | .375 | 372 | 408 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 4 | .333 | 281 | 293 |
| Princeton | 2 | 5 | .286 | 344 | 351 |
| | 2 | 5 | .286 | 294 | 336 |

**SOUTHEASTERN**

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kentucky | 11 | 0 | 774 | 439 |
| Louisiana State | 9 | 2 | 619 | 516 |
| Tennessee | 10 | 3 | 678 | 482 |
| Alabama | 13 | 5 | 839 | 718 |
| Tulane | 8 | 5 | 648 | 607 |
| Georgia Tech | 6 | 6 | 597 | 627 |
| Florida | 4 | 4 | 306 | 344 |
| Vanderbilt | 4 | 7 | 476 | 604 |
| Mississippi State | 4 | 7 | 601 | 629 |
| Georgia | 4 | 9 | 589 | 713 |
| Mississippi | 2 | 11 | 522 | 700 |
| Auburn | 1 | 15 | 619 | 875 |

**BIG NINE**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 8 | 2 | .800 | 550 | 519 |
| Illinois | 7 | 2 | .700 | 514 | 452 |
| Indiana | 7 | 3 | .700 | 514 | 452 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 4 | .556 | 499 | 474 |
| Michigan | 6 | 5 | .545 | 588 | 599 |
| Purdue | 5 | 5 | .500 | 475 | 459 |
| Ohio State | 4 | 5 | .444 | 497 | 534 |
| Iowa | 4 | 5 | .444 | 462 | 506 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 9 | .182 | 515 | 579 |

**MISSOURI VALLEY**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 11 | 1 | .918 | 551 | 443 |
| Drake | 11 | 1 | .800 | 483 | 371 |
| Creighton | 8 | 4 | .556 | 385 | 363 |
| Oklahoma A&M | 5 | 4 | .500 | 298 | 271 |
| Washington | 4 | 4 | .429 | 346 | 291 |
| Tulsa | 3 | 8 | .273 | 413 | 497 |
| Wichita | 1 | 6 | .200 | 278 | 372 |
| | 1 | 6 | .100 | 347 | 466 |

**BIG SIX**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma | 7 | 1 | .875 | 418 | 336 |
| Missouri | 7 | 2 | .750 | 369 | 345 |
| Kansas | 5 | 4 | .444 | 392 | 424 |
| Kansas State | 3 | 4 | .429 | 346 | 291 |
| Nebraska | 3 | 6 | .333 | 286 | 429 |
| | 2 | 7 | .222 | 420 | 506 |

**BIG SEVEN**

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Utah | 8 | 1 | .889 | 504 | 385 |
| Wyoming | 8 | 1 | .889 | 469 | 361 |
| Utah State | 7 | 2 | .800 | 438 | 476 |
| Colorado | 4 | 6 | .400 | 471 | 505 |
| Brigham Young | 4 | 6 | .400 | 445 | 470 |
| Colorado A&M | 3 | 8 | .332 | 466 | 477 |
| | 1 | 8 | .111 | 386 | 485 |

## Terps Win D. C. Small Bore Title

Maryland University's rifle team shot a 1397 score to win the District of Columbia small bore open championship firing that took place on the Terps range over the weekend.

Top individual score posted was a 285 by Tom Hughes of the National Capitol Rifle team. The competition attracted 37 teams from the District, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

### Spiegelhoff Wins

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—John Spiegelhoff, Milwaukee, Wis., led a field of expert motorcycle riders across the finish line late today in the 200-mile National Championship race of the American Motorcycle Association on the beach course here.

### Stranahan Wins

Houston, Tex., Feb. 23 (AP).—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, defeated Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., 6 and 5, today to win the twenty-ninth annual Houston Country Club Invitation Golf tournament.

### Shepherdstown Wins

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Shepherdstown High's cagers defeated Charles Town (W. Va.) High here 24-22 Friday night in the only sectional contest that could survive the rough weather. The Charles Town Jayvees took a preliminary 13-11.

## *Cub Squad Bolstered By Arrival of 15*

Avalon, Calif., Feb. 23 (U.P.)—Fifteen infielders and outfielders joined the Chicago Cubs in training camp today but not in time to take part in a short workout with the batterymen.

Tomorrow the entire squad of 35, smallest in the major leagues, will hold its first drill as a unit. Manager Charles Grimm will divide the squad into two sections for batting practice. Bill Nicholson will hit with both squads in an effort to shake the slump that has plagued him for two years.

### Colgate Coach Arrives

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP).—Paul O. Bixler, who left Colgate in 1941 to join the Ohio State coaching staff, returns to Colgate as head coach tomorrow and will meet his football squad, discuss two vacancies on the grid coaching staff—and go house hunting.

### Sigma Alpha Rho Wins

Danny Bass' 18 points paced Sigma Alpha Rho to a 38-26 victory over the Lions Club in an Inter-fraternal Basketball League game at the Jewish Community Center yesterday. It was S. A. R.'s fifth win against one loss.

### Ski Meet Postponed

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 23 (U.P.)—The forty-third annual National Ski Jumping Tournament was postponed for the second consecutive day today because of adverse weather conditions.

## *Hialeah Entries Entries, Odds*

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

| P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Pocono (Delara) | 120 | 8-1 |
| 2 | Still Champ (Atkinson) | 120 | 2-1 |
| 3 | Jigtime (Arroyo) | 120 | 12-1 |
| 4 | Mel Hash (Caffarella) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 5 | Rogue (no boy) | 120 | 4-1 |
| 6 | Dr. Mac (no boy) | 120 | 15-1 |
| 7 | High Hunch (no boy) | 120 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Careon (Stout) | 120 | 5-2 |
| 9 | Lieut. Ben K. (Dodson) | 120 | 3-1 |
| 10 | Pet Shadow (Balsaretti) | 120 | 12-1 |
| 11 | Duck N' Marsh (no boy) | 120 | 20-1 |
| 12 | Fashion Plate (Scawithern) | 120 | 10-1 |
| 13 | Fertile Lands (Jessop) | 120 | 8-1 |
| 14 | Warmoud (Jessop) | 120 | 15-1 |
| 15 | Roman Road (May) | 120 | 20-1 |
| 16 | Spy Rich (no boy) | 120 | 6-1 |
| 17 | Woollards Pet (Watson) | 120 | 10-1 |
| 18 | War Raider (no boy) | 115 | 6-1 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Barbara's Girl (no boy) | 120 | 8-1 |
| 2 | Loneadie (Jemas) | 117 | 5-1 |
| 3 | Comic Ann (no boy) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 4 | Lady Georganna (Buxton) | 115 | 15-1 |
| 5 | Rosemere Dee (no boy) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Tica Tica (no boy) | 107 | 4-1 |
| 7 | †Stars at Night (no boy) | 117 | 10-1 |
| 8 | †Alldepends (no boy) | 117 | 10-1 |
| 9 | Tintia (no boy) | 117 | 12-1 |
| 10 | Rough Shower (Rogers) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 11 | Awashonks (Wilson) | 117 | 10-1 |
| 12 | Lea Flag (Mora) | 119 | 4-1 |
| 13 | Tintary (Scurlock) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 14 | Dissident (no boy) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 15 | French Lure (Atkinson) | 112 | 3-1 |
| 16 | True Note (no boy) | 115 | 20-1 |
| | †Cope and Entine entry. | 117 | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Honor Guard (no boy) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Surfside (no boy) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Sarah Hash (no boy) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 4 | Taters (no boy) | 122 | 2-1 |
| 5 | Son's Toonery (Balsaretti) | 119 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Pari-Joe (no boy) | 122 | 8-1 |
| 7 | Mary's Rosebud (no boy) | 117 | 12-1 |
| 8 | Homesick (no boy) | 122 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Chamade (Donoso) | 117 | 3-1 |
| 10 | High Air (Atkinson) | 122 | 4-1 |
| 11 | Dual Purpose (May) | 122 | 6-1 |
| 12 | North Passage (Donoso) | 124 | 10-1 |
| 13 | Billie's Choice (no boy) | 114 | 15-1 |
| 14 | Doctor D. (no boy) | 122 | 6-1 |
| 15 | El Mejor (Moore) | 122 | 6-1 |
| 16 | Guignol (Bryan) | 117 | 8-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Belle Glade; grade D; 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Free Transit (no boy) | 118 | 10-1 |
| 2 | Neddiecan (Jemas) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Ogham (Licausi) | 115 | 4-1 |
| 4 | Stepping Miss (May) | 113 | 12-1 |
| 5 | General Don (Zehr) | 119 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Hail Victory (Dodson) | 124 | 6-5 |
| 7 | Bolo's Choice (Donoso) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Flag Drill (no boy) | 116 | 6-1 |
| 9 | Mother India (no boy) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 10 | Happy Flying (Stout) | 116 | 10-1 |
| 11 | American Wave (Atkinson) | 105 | 6-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Belle Glade; grade D; 4-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Magellan (Balsaretti) | 118 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Eternity (no boy) | 118 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Dog O'Sullivan (no boy) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 4 | Affiant (Watson) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 5 | Wise Bob (Stout) | 112 | 5-1 |
| 6 | George Gains (no boy) | 118 | 6-1 |
| 7 | Late City (Richard) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Stage Fire (Atkinson) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Bosage (no boy) | 118 | 3-1 |
| 10 | Carmel Town (no boy) | 107 | 12-1 |
| 11 | Even Break (Jemas) | 107 | 20-1 |
| 12 | Oketee (no boy) | 112 | 10-1 |
| | | 110 | 15-1 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; the Yacht Basin; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Petroboy (Delara) | 110 | 4-1 |
| 2 | †Royal Chap (no boy) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Verona Sands (no boy) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 4 | Trance Sleeper (Snyder) | 110 | 6-1 |
| 5 | †Waterproof (no boy) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Reckon (no boy) | 116 | 4-1 |
| 7 | Warrior Prince (Balsaretti) | 116 | 3-1 |
| 8 | Balsamar (Skoronski) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Medalist (Woodhouse) | 113 | 15-1 |
| 10 | Homogenize (Schmidl) | 110 | 6-1 |
| 11 | Bullhead (McPhee) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 12 | Hair Tonic (Richard) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 13 | Lesinian (Stout) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 14 | Caliper (Atkinson) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 15 | ‡Dinner Hour (Jessop) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 16 | ‡Liberty Road (no boy) | 116 | 8-5 |
| | †Marmorstein and East entry. | 119 | 8-5 |
| | ‡Brookmeade Stable entry. | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Slush (no boy) | 119 | 20-1 |
| 2 | Hearth Broom (Dodson) | 119 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Ned Canon (no boy) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Cold Blast (no boy) | 114 | 4-1 |
| 5 | His Daughter (Donoso) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 6 | My Maicha (no boy) | 117 | 6-1 |
| 7 | Right Happy (Kirkland) | 107 | 8-1 |
| 8 | Refresh (Skoronski) | 117 | 2-1 |
| 9 | Cherry Wine (no boy) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 10 | Blue Sash (Pannell) | 114 | 6-1 |
| 11 | Hyperbolic (no boy) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 12 | Grey Wing (no boy) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 13 | Pelops (Woodhouse) | 117 | 8-1 |
| 14 | Anvelt (Balsaretti) | 114 | 8-1 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Valdina Vicar (Woodhouse) | 119 | 3-1 |
| 2 | Equinox (Donoso) | 119 | 8-1 |
| 3 | Red Torch (no boy) | 116 | 12-1 |
| 4 | Curler (no boy) | 114 | 10-1 |
| 5 | Red Fox (Stout) | 116 | 12-1 |
| 6 | Miss Winks (no boy) | 113 | 12-1 |
| 7 | Kennelcie (no boy) | 101 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Time Up (McCreary) | 119 | 15-1 |
| 9 | Croesus (McPhee) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 10 | Dry Belt (no boy) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 11 | Miss Bobolink (Gonzales) | 112 | 6-1 |
| 12 | Question Miss (no boy) | 114 | 20-1 |
| 13 | Mr. Zip (no boy) | 119 | 8-2 |
| 14 | One Century (Basile) | 112 | 12-1 |
| 15 | Bud's First (Potter) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 16 | Francina Ted (Woodhouse) | | |

HIALEAH (Fast)

1—Lieut. Ben K., Still Champ, Careon.
2—Tintary, French Lure, Awashonks.
3—High Air, Taters, Pari-Joe.
4—Happy Flying, General Don, Half Victory.
5—Eternity, Wise Bob, Even Five.
6—Royal Chap, Dinner Hour, Homogenize.
7—Right Happy, His Daughter, Hearth Broom.
8—TIME UP, Bud's First, Red Fox.

## Broadcast Honors Ellen Terry

# An Actress' Age Is Never Sacred—Even On Her Tombstone

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

THESE ACTRESSES AND their ages—what a time the girls do have!

Not a day goes by but we get a phone call asking if it's possible Susie Quince can be as decrepit as the breathless voice on the other end of the line assumes she is.

Ellen Terry

Now it turns out even a 24-year-old gravestone isn't sacred. Thursday night CBS, the Theater Guild, the American Repertory Theater and a batch of big names will be observing the 100th birthday of England's late, great actress, Ellen Terry. Ever the alert reporter (or tiresome old graybeard, take your pick) we checked Miss Terry's dates and found she was born in 1848. Which would make her 99.

With the superciliuos air we reserve for such aloof occasions, we informed CBS that they were being unjust to that defenseless lady. Every tome we could lay our clammy hands on—including the Encyclopedia Brittanica—gave her dates as 1848-1928.

The CBS local went into a spin. With what we trust were properly horrified tones they phoned New York that their well-intentioned plans might have a flaw. But no, the masterminds had an explanation.

It seems that all her life Ellen Terry thought she was born in 1848 and that date was inscribed on her tombstone. Not until some years after her birth did her daughter, Edith Craig, in searching the Coventry town records for her mother's birthplace, discover that the town clerk wrote a T like an L and some file clerk had put the birth certificate under the L's back in 1847, February 27, to be exact.

So when they go on the air Thursday, Ingrid Bergman, Helen Hayes, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Eva Le Gallienne and Sam Wanamaker really will be right about that date, no matter what your own private research concludes. And all those encyclopedic tables, biographies—even the delightful Shaw-Terry romantic correspondence aren't accurate. Ah, Knowledge, thy name is mud!

**Closing that broadcast Thursday, by the way, will be Dame Ellen's grand-nephew, John Gielgud, who will speak the "Cymbeline" dirge from Baltimore, where he'll be playing this week at Ford's in his London production of Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."**

*Most interesting cast of this week's amateur stages will be those blind players in Thursday night's "Porcupine Island" at the Jewish Community Center's Cafritz Auditorium. Of the seven, Edmund Browning is an attorney, Elsie Demas is a housewife, Lenora Marquis and Katherine Miley are typists and dictaphone operators of the Veterans Administration and James Dobbs, Lola Ball and Roy Creed run refreshment stands in Federal buildings. Ruth Wolkow is directing; tickets at the Willard Hotel agency. Proceeds will aid the recreation fund of the District's Association of Workers for the Blind.*

**"Tartuffe" Goes On**

What happens to local amateur dramatic performances when our Capital City gets ridiculously tied up by a mere snowfall?

The show goes on, of course. We dropped into the Mount Vernon Players' version of Moliere's "Tartuffe" (just as the curtain fell!) to find the audience of 70 invited to share coffee and crackers with the cast before wending out again into the trackless sidewalks.

Director Edward Mangum of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church drama department told us they'd have played the show no matter what, but he was gratified to find so sizable a turnout. The play continues in the undercroft auditorium, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave., through Wednesday night.

Orville French has the title role, and the supporting cast includes Irmah W. Kerrigan, Joland Oberly, Donald Muir, Dorothy Ohliger, Robert M. Tuttle, Robert Pomeroy, Joan Connor, Richard Glaeser, Tobe Todd and William Plumb.

**The Montgomery Players are getting ready for the final offering of their season. Esther McCracken's British comedy, "Quiet Wedding." Casting, open to all comers, will be held Wednesday night by this Bethesda-Chevy Chase group at the Norwood Drive Recreation Center Building at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robert McLarren will direct.**

IN BRIEF: John S. Kintz, who was on the National Theater staff for 25 years, had a similarly long run in the Army. He "got out" the other day as a lieutenant colonel after serving six years. He's now back at the other of his two jobs, the Patent Office. . . . Mildred (which we insist on pronouncing Marian) Defenderfer was, alas, wrong about Ralph Bellamy being in "The Affairs of Susan." The affairs of Joan Fontaine in that one were with George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don De Fore and Walter Abel. . . . Watch for the March of Time's report on the work in veterans hospitals by the Red Cross in "Call to Action," a short which should hit the local screens this week. There will be no audience collections.

## HEDDA HOPPER

# Hope Revived Again!

Hollywood, Feb. 23.—David O. Selznick has bought the screen rights to "Rupert of Hentzau"—one of Anthony Hope's best sellers, and a sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda." It'll be filmed with an all-star cast. Louis Jourdan has already been cast as Rupert; and Valli, the Italian beauty, as Queen Flavia. David's brother, Myron, produced this story 24 years ago with Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth, Adolphe Menjou and Marjorie Daw, who later became Mrs. Myron Selznick . . . You'll probably remember David's production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Madeleine Carroll and Ronald Colman. David's getting back into glamour, pageantry, and moonglow . . . Harry Sherman not only produced "Ramrod," but also played the stage coach driver in it. Along with the rest of the cast, he'll be a guest on our radio show, "This Is Hollywood," when we broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday night.

David O. Selznick

**Virtue Is Rewarded**

While Brian Aherne and I were chewing the fat about life, pictures, etc., he asked me this question: "Why are most of our pictures today featuring murderesses? Has goodness become so old-fashioned that it's gone out of date? A female star doesn't seem happy unless she's poisoning or killing her husband." I could only reply that they think "juicy," tough parts will win them Oscars. "But," said Brian, "do they?" . . . Then I thought of the girls who had won Academy awards. Most of their Oscar roles were not those of stitches—but of women who'd been put upon and who won audience sympathy: Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven"; Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill"; Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory"; Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"; Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth"; Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle"; Jennifer Jones in "Song of Bernadette," and Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight." Those were good girls who were rewarded with Oscars . . . Then, too, there's Myrna Loy, who has concentrated for years on being the perfect screen wife. She's still at the top of the star list and wound up in the best picture of 1946, "The Best Years of Our Lives." Playing what? The perfect wife, of course.

**No More Siegel at Metro**

Moe Siegel, head of Metro's B department, is leaving the lot, with a nice hunk of change and an extra bonus of $50,000 for three years. Tony Veiller, who wrote that fine script for "The Killers," is adapting "State of the Union" for Frank Capra . . . Peter Shaw, Joan Crawford's companion, got more space on the loss of his tonsils (because the surgeon discovered he had three) than on his acting. Cause why? Nobody here has seen his acting . . . Tony Martin tells me that while in India during the war he met a beautiful maharani, who's been a school friend of Virginia Field's. She asked Tony if he'd bring a present back for Virginia, to which Martin agreed. So a bolt of cloth-of-gold and another of silver were added to his luggage. But before Tony could get it aboard he was stopped and thrown in the hoosegow. Officials thought he was trying to smuggle the cloth into America, but he called for the maharani and was freed. All went well until Tony got here and was offered $1000 for the material. He finally delivered it to Virginia, who's now wearing it where it belongs—on her back.

**Open Door Policy**

Dick Arlen bought himself a farm in Connecticut. It was Dick who told me about Jack Oakie's getting tired of having to go outside his dressing room and open doors to visit Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby, who had rooms on either side of his. So one night Jack got a sledge hammer and spent hours knocking holes through the partitions so he could walk straight through. Soon after that Jack's dressing room was occupied by another star . . . James Melton writes: "I leave New York March 30 with Marjorie, the baby, a nurse, two producers, a writer, pianist and secretary for the land of oranges, where I'll give concerts and broadcast." Ava Gardner will emerge from "The Hucksters" a star. Yet Mark Hellinger—not Metro—gave her the opportunity in "The Killers" to show what she had. When Ava married Mickey Rooney she was under contract to MGM. But the studio did nothing for her. Now little Ava, with the help of Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr and Jack Conway, is doing it for herself . . . Sally Corner, who was excellent in three plays, in the Pasadena Playhouse, is getting picture offers. Her son, Jim, was lost in the war. He and I played together in the first "Henry Aldrich" picture. Sally's a beautiful gray-haired woman. Beginning an acting career at 45 takes courage, but I have no doubt that she'll succeed . . . What next? At a baby shower here the other night, gentlemen present participated in a diapering contest, which was won by Atwater Kent and Roy Rogers. Wonder whether either of them ever put a diaper on a real baby . . . Kent gave $1000 to our nursery school for visually handicapped children.




Even Oscar "hee-haws" when he sees Farmer Hank
Try to start his cold car with "just gas" in the tank
It would start just as quick as the kick of a mule
If he'd only switch over to DYNAFUEL!

No premium-priced gas can give QUICKER STARTING

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

—AND YOU SAVE UP TO 2¢ A GALLON!



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PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING
TO CALVERT BECAUSE
CALVERT WHISKEY
IS LIGHTER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City




## LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 23.—Frederic W. Procter, who was related to the founders of Procter & Gamble, died Tuesday at the age of 44. His death ended one of the most bizarre episodes in Manhattan finance. He had inherited a vast estate. In 1940 he appeared at the law offices of Jack Goddard and told the attorney that he needed help—that he had spent his money, that he was the beneficiary of a trust fund, the income from which he had signed away to repay loans, and all that remained was another trust fund—income from which went to his mother during her lifetime. He was to inherit this fund, but if he died before his mother died, there were other beneficiaries.

La Guardia

**Goddard studied the life expectancies of the client and his mother, and then arranged this plan for raising the money which Procter required immediately: 25,000 shares in the expected inheritance were sold for $2500. The purchasers anticipated getting a return of 10 times their investment. The risk, of course, was the possibility that Procter would predecease his mother—in which event they would receive nothing. Some of them protected their somewhat odd but legal investment by insurance policies on Fred Procter's life. Almost one million dollars was invested in this novel arrangement.**

*There were embarrassing entanglements for the family, because legal papers had to be filed, and doctors called continually in an attempt to make physical examinations to determine life expectancies. Goddard turned the money over to his client, who then had the use of it but who, unfortunately, died on Tuesday. And except for those few who had managed to obtain insurance policies, the investors in this strange gamble on life and death lost their money.*

The only member of a Big Four nations who was approached for the United Nations job of Governor of Trieste was Fiorello LaGuardia. He asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration . . . Henry Luce has made a bid to the Duke of Windsor for the rights to a series of articles about his boyhood—his schooling, his memories, and the story of the rearing of a future King.

**The Ukranian diplomat who was shot in the leg during the holdup of a delicatessen on 6th ave.—the shooting became an international incident—is recovering at Roosevelt Hospital. There he receives so many visitors, who hold vodka parties in his room, that one of the nurses assigned to him, resigned . . . Simon & S. will publish Roger Butterfield's new American History, a record of events from Concord to Hiroshima . . . Salvador Dali was at Cafe Society Uptown, where he discussed the cartoon strip he is planning. "A new thing," he said, "is a national necessity." In discussing his many current imitators, he said: "If there were only two or three, it would be bad. But thousands, I approve. Imitation is Reputation."**

*Last week Ray Platnick, the press photographer, was assigned to cover the opening of the new Lane Bryant store. When he arrived he found the lobby so crowded that there wasn't enough space for him to get the proper angle for his camera. . . . He saw some other press photographers on a balcony above him. He tossed one of his holders to a friend on the balcony and asked him to take one shot. His friend obliged, made the picture and returned the holder to Platnick. . . . The next day the picture was published, with the credit line "Photo by Ray Platnick." In the foreground of the picture Platnick is clearly visible.*

After the termination of the front-paged prosecution of Herman Mankiewicz, the screen writer, for colliding with a car driven by Lee Gershwin, who was injured in the crash, Mankiewicz stayed late at Romanoff's restaurant. Then, when he was about to drive home, he asked his friends: "Will one of you please phone Lee Gershwin and tell her to stay indoors for the next 15 minutes?" . . . Assistant Corporation Counsel Morris Shapiro, who prosecuted the tax cases of Frank Erickson and Frank Costello, is resigning March 1 to return to private practice . . . Artie Shaw, now a Connecticut squire, has finished three-fourths of his novel.

**Marie Cutoli, wife of the French Sen

# THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

**KID STUFF**

A bashful friend says, "Don't use my name, but this happened at our house last night.

*"Junior was invited to his friend's house for supper, but refused. When his mother asked him why, he sneered:*

**"'He just wants me to help him eat up his cereal so he can have the box tops'."**

**STREET SCENE**

He was a tall, dignified man, dressed in immaculate clerical garb. At the corner of 15th and H sts. nw., he stepped to the curb, pulled a police-type whistle from his pocket, and blew a lusty blast.

**A taxi immediately answered his signal, and the cleric entered and rode off.**

**ADD STREET SCENE**

The snow-capped citizens were waiting patiently for their Virginia buses, on 11th st. nw., between E and F.

***Herb Sachs, the former night club maestro, looked out of the window of his ice cream emporium, and shivered involuntarily.***

*"Get a big pitcher of hot coffee and some cream and sugar and cups and take it over to those people," he commanded.*

**But human nature being what it is, nobody would accept the free coffee.**

**GOOD SAMARITAN**

One middle-of-the-night during the storm Diamond Cab Driver Gary Myers, of 230 Q st. nw., got stuck in a drift. A rival hacker in a Sellers Cab rolled up and pitched in, without being asked.

*For a half hour the newcomer gave up his own run to struggle with Myers' cab, and when he finally got it free, he didn't want to accept payment.*

***"Shucks," he said. "Anybody'd do as much. And what's more, I don't want my name in the paper."***

**Tribute to a good guy: we won't use his name.**

**SNOWSTORM LEFTOVERS**

On many streets the snow removal crews swept a solid barrier of ice against parked cars, effectively sealing them in for the duration . . . The birds had a tough time except for a little help from thoughtful folks who put out a few crumbs . . . An irate hacker fumed that there ought to be a city "audience" providing for more efficient snow removal . . . Those abandoned autos certainly came to rest in unusual positions . . . Many a mother griped at the School Board's refusal to decide on closing the schools until 5 a. m. Friday. Had the announcement been made the night before, all hands could have slept a bit later . . . And in the midst of all this frigid news comes word of the first robin of the season, on Lowell st. nw. As Povich would say, it was too cold in Florida, so he came back early.

**SUGGESTION**

***If the baggagemaster at Union Station would put up a railing around the check-in counter, travelers would be served in the order of their arrival rather than according to their aggressiveness or lung power.***

**PEOPLE YOU KNOW**

Lieut. Col. George Green, of 1803 19th st. nw., answers his phone by singing lyrically, "Never too busy to say hello." He explains that he was feeling happy one night, and answered that way; it proved popular, so he fell into the habit . . . When the New York Philharmonic's new conductor, Bruno Walter, was chased out of Germany by Hitler, Washington's Hans Kindler initiated the campaign which brought Walter an invitation to come to the United States . . . Marvin Wilkerson, of 1351 Perry pl. nw., wonders how many of us could find Pine st. nw. He explains that it's the short block in front of the Sacred Heart Church at 16th and Park rd. nw. . . . Col. E. Morgan Pryse, of 4613 Albemarle st. nw., has been awarded a rare decoration, l'Ordre de Leopold, Grade de Officier, by the Belgian government . . . Lieut. Hector E. Castro, a former Georgetown dental student, is now saying "Open wider, please" to the GIs at Camp O'Donnell, in the Philippines. He's the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hector David Castro, Ambassador from El Savador, and is NOT married in spite of an Army press release listing "Elena C. Castro" as his wife. Mrs. Castro says, "That's my name, and I'm his mother."

## Grin and Bear It

*"But any lipstick will come off it you don't put up a good fight!"*

## The Timid Soul

OH-MY-GOSH! I THINK I PUT THOSE TWO BANANAS IN THE REFRIGERATOR! WELL, THERE'S NOTHING TO DO BUT GO DOWN STAIRS AND TAKE THEM OUT. I HOPE I WON'T BE TOO LATE. THEY MUST HAVE BEEN IN THERE A FULL HALF-HOUR
IN SPITE OF REPEATED RADIO WARNINGS, MR. MILQUETOAST HAS MADE AN OUTRAGEOUS BLUNDER

## The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Consider the problem that greeted today's declarer and the clever way he handled it against an alert defender, all set to stop a squeeze for four spades. Charles Whitebrook and Charles Groden played the hand recently.

To keep East from preventing the squeeze, Declarer Whitebrook, having three cards in the adverse club suit, false-carded on the first two leads to make his adversary believe he had but two. Later the little deuce he had refused to play on the first trick was used in a squeeze play against East.

West's opening lead was the king of clubs. Declarer had already placed East with six clubs on bidding, which gave West a doubleton. In reviewing dummy he could count six spade tricks on board, two heart tricks with a successful finesse against East's indicated king and a diamond ruff in his hand. This made nine tricks. He needed another.

The only possibility seemed in squeezing East in hearts and clubs, so that South could make an extra heart trick with jack or win the deuce of clubs. But in order to set up a squeeze he would have to prevent East from leading a third round of clubs. Therefore play on king of clubs was the six. East followed with club three to encourage a diamond shift and the next lead was jack of diamonds. South thought it would be too obvious to the shrewd East defender. He played low on the diamond, covered with the king. East's ace won.

East now cashed ace of clubs and South completed false card with club seven. East now placed his partner with the club and so laid down the queen of diamonds. It was ruffed and other tricks went to declarer.

A spade was won in dummy, a low heart was led and queen finessed successfully. Now remaining trumps were run.

### *Today's Hand*

**North-South Vulnerable**
**EAST DEALER**

Groden
♠ A J 9 7 6 5
♡ J 7 3
◇ K 5
♣ Q 4

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ♠ 4 | NORTH | ♠ 2 |
| ♡ 10 8 2 | WEST EAST | ♡ K 9 5 |
| ◇ J 9 8 7 | SOUTH | ◇ A Q 10 |
| 4 3 2 | | ♣ A J 10 9 8 3 |
| ♣ K 5 | | |

Whitebrook
♠ K Q 10 8 3
♡ A Q 6 4
◇ 6
♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| 4 ♣ | 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead: K ♣.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Totals
5 Tires
10 Open-front building
14 Install
15 Fragrant
16 Watchfulness
17 To hang on a gallows
19 Indian coin
20 Traps
21 Repaid
23 Rodents
25 Speed contests
26 Detestable
30 Ransom
33 Jumps
34 Uninhabited regions
36 Repose
37 Misfortunes
38 Common people
39 Seaweed
40 Building extension
41 Pools
42 Odor
43 Dins
45 Renovates
47 Pulsate
49 Noticed
50 He of the delicate heel
53 Natural habitat
57 Substantive
58 Southerners
60 Volume
61 Sonorous
62 Poker term
63 High mountains
64 Water jugs
65 Portico

**DOWN**

1 Vipers
2 Cottage head
3 Facts
4 Saddle attachments
5 Tilts
6 Exclusively
7 Precious
8 Enlist
9 Ship attendants
10 Frightened
11 An itinerant vender
12 White-tailed marine bird
13 Lifeless
18 Grizzlies
22 Singletons
24 Stitcher
26 Strange
27 String instrument
28 Noisy parade
29 Chemical compound
31 Eldest: law
32 Foods
35 Forfeits
38 Deserted
39 Genus of lizards
41 European blackbird
42 Vapor
44 Glitters
46 Calyx leaves
48 Under
50 Pier
51 Temper
52 Rational
54 Rave
55 Preposition
56 Addled
59 Tapster's counter

**Solution to Saturday's Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | C | O | | O | R | L | O | P | | A | C | E | S |
| I | V | A | N | | L | O | I | R | E | | T | A | P | E |
| M | E | R | E | | I | D | L | E | S | | E | M | I | R |
| P | R | O | | A | G | I | T | A | T | E | | E | R | A |
| L | A | M | I | N | A | | D | E | V | E | L | O | P | |
| O | S | | S | T | R | A | P | | R | I | G | H | T | I |
| N | E | R | O | | C | L | A | M | | L | O | D | E | S |
| | E | L | | H | I | R | E | D | | T | O | | | |
| S | E | D | A | N | | T | I | E | R | | I | N | C | H |
| A | R | | T | A | R | | S | T | A | R | S | | H | E |
| T | E | H | E | R | A | N | | G | O | T | H | I | C | |
| E | T | A | | D | I | A | M | O | N | D | | A | L | T |
| E | R | S | E | | D | R | O | N | E | | P | L | E | A |
| N | I | T | O | | E | V | I | C | T | | A | L | A | R |
| S | A | Y | S | | D | A | L | E | S | | D | E | N | E |

STEVE CANYON
NO AUDITIONS? SEÑOR PLUMA, YOU GONE CRAZY, OR SOMETHING?
NO MORE AUDITIONS, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE! ZIP, I WANT THIS PLACE MADE TO LOOK LIKE THE PREMISES OF A SUCCESSFUL PLANTATION OWNER—WHICH I AM!
THE FRANTIC MANAGER AT PLANTATION CALHOON NO. 1 TELEGRAPHS ME THAT THE SEÑORITA COPPERHEAD WILL ARRIVE HERE BY PRIVATE AIRPLANE! SHE DISMISSED HIM FOR ALTERING HIS ACCOUNTS!
SEÑORITA CALHOON WILL PEER AT THE BOOKS OF HER NO. 2 PLANTATION, YES?
I THINK IT WOULD LOOK BEST IF HER NO. 2 MANAGER WERE FOUND A SUICIDE BESIDE THE CHARRED LEDGERS OF THE COMPANY!
...WITH A PARTIALLY BURNED TELEGRAM WARNING OF HER COMING, ADDRESSED TO HIM AND LYING AMONG THE OTHER ASHES!
AND I, AS THE SYMPATHETIC OWNER OF THE ADJOINING LAND, WILL DRIVE BY TO PAY MY LAST RESPECTS! IS IT NOT TOUCHING, ZIP?
MILTON CANIFF
JOE PALOOKA
LET'S GO OVER TO TH' MIDNITE LUNCH AN' EAT. WE CAN TALK THERE.
THAT'S FINE I'M STARVED.
OKAY.
1-24
I BEEN OVER TO THE POLICE STATION. ALL THEY KNOW IS THAT MASKED MEN DONE IT. THEY GOT A DESCRIPTION... BUT AINT BEEN ABLE T'PICK UP ANY TRACE!
HEY, MARKAM... YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE.
IT WAS THE CHIEF. SAID A PHONE CALL FROM THE MINERSVILLE POLICE SAYS A STOLEN CAR WAS FOUND WITH ONE OF OUR MONEY BAGS IN IT... EMPTY!
I GUESS WE WIND UP HOLDIN' A EMPTY BAG TOO!
WM. FISHER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MICKEY FINN
A BOOK ABOUT THE TITE FAMILY HAS GIVEN MR. MINTMORE A NEW SLANT ON THE OLD FINANCIER, E. Z. KRUNCH.
2-24
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOU MEAN THAT KRUNCH MAY BE WORKING WITH THAT COMBINE—AGAINST MR. MINTMORE?
HE MIGHT BE, MICHAEL! ACCORDING TO THAT BOOK AT THE LIBRARY, HE TRIED TO PULL THE SAME THING ON MISS TITE'S FATHER—YEARS AGO!
GOSH—WHAT'S MR. MINTMORE GOING TO DO? IF HE ISN'T SURE, HE CAN'T—
WELL, HE'S GONNA STRING ALONG WITH KRUNCH FOR AWHILE LONGER—BUT IN THE MEANTIME, HE'S GONNA BE TRYIN' TO RAISE THE MONEY SOMEWHERE ELSE!
BUT PAULZEY—YOU KNOW THE ENORMOUS INTERESTS THAT I CONTROL AND—
I'M SORRY, MINTMORE—IT'S ENTIRELY TOO BIG FOR US!
PEANUTS
HERE'S AN ARTICLE ON THE RIGHTS OF TEEN AGERS I'VE GOT TO MAKE FATHER READ.
WHY DON'T YOU SHOW IT TO HIM?
HE NEVER READS ARTICLES. I SHOW HIM I'LL TEAR IT OUT AND PUT IT AWAY!
BUT IF YOU WANT HIM TO READ IT—?
WHEN HE READS THE MAGAZINE HE'LL START TO ROAR ABOUT PAGES BEING MISSING, AND WHERE ARE THEY AND WHO TORE THEM OUT.
AND THEN WHEN I GIVE THEM TO HIM HE'LL READ EVERY SINGLE WORD SIMPLY LIKE MAD.
SONG SHEET
HAENIGSEN
MARY WORTH
WHILE WATCHING PIXIE GAYE REHEARSE, MARY WORTH HAS MADE AN EXCITING DISCOVERY...!
PLEASE, LADY!..UP HERE IS STRICTLY FOR P'FORMERS!
I WANTED TO SPEAK WITH THAT STAGE HAND, HOMER PADDOCK! YOU SEE, MR. FREEMAN, I JUST RECALLED THAT I ONCE VISITED HIS FAMILY..DOWN IN KENTUCKY!
I FEEL POSITIVE YOU HAVE MADE THE WRONG MISTAKE!
BUT I KNEW HIS GRANDFATHER!..AND HOMER'S PICTURE WAS IN ALL THE PAPERS WHEN HE...
LOOK! WHY WAKE UP SLEEPING 'DOGS! CAN'T WE KEEP IT A SECRET.. IN BETWEEN US?..ALL THE KID WANTS IS A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD UPON HIS OWN MERITS!
2-24-47
WINNIE WINKLE
I WISH I COULD STAY HOME TODAY -- IT WAS SO NICE WITH BILL AND THE BABIES!
GOOD MORNING, WINNIE! HOW'S BILL COMING ALONG?
FINE, DAISY!! HE STILL NEEDS REST, BUT HE WANTS TO GO TO WORK!
HELLO, WINNIE!
HELLO--AND LOOK WHO'S BACK FROM TEXAS!
HELLO, YO'ALL!
FEB. 24 1947
BRANNER
SUPERMAN
REPORTERS CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE ATTEND A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE METROPOLIS CITY COUNCIL CALLED TO COMBAT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.
THIS MEETING WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN CALLED IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR OUR NEEDLING ARTICLES.
SH-HH! COUNCILMAN FENWAY IS SPEAKING!
GENTLEMEN, TO SOLVE THIS DISTRESSING PROBLEM, WE MUST CONSTRUCT MORE PLAYGROUNDS IN THE CITY'S SLUM SECTIONS.
NONSENSE!
2-24
TEARING DOWN TENEMENTS AND REPLACING THEM WITH PLAYGROUNDS WOULD BE A WASTEFUL SQUANDERING OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY. I AM UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO IT.!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
I'D LIKE TO TELL THAT BIG WINDBAG A THING OR TWO!
SAVE YOUR BREATH, LOIS. COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE IS NOTORIOUSLY BULL-HEADED!
2541
DOTTY
I'M THE LAUNDRESS MRS. DRIPPLE CALLED!
MRS. DRIPPLE ISN'T HERE JUST NOW, BUT I CAN SHOW YOU WHAT YOU'D HAVE TO DO EVERY WEEK!
WAIT--YOU DON'T HAVE A PIANO, DO YOU?
NO--
OH--THEN I WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE THE JOB--
?
1-24
I LIKE TO PLAY THE PIANO WHILE I WAIT FOR THE CLOTHES TO SOAK!
BUFORD TUNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

LHASSA IS LIKING BIG STOOPER MAN. IF IS NO GOOD ETIQUETTE FOR HIM TO MAKING LOVE TO LHASSA IN BIG OUTSIDE CITIES, LHASSA NOT GO. SO IS UNNECESSARY FOR LITTLE HOTSHOT FELLER TO TEACHING ENGLISH WITH BOSTON ACCENT. SO NOW YOU GO... YES.
I'M HAPPY TO SAY IT'S NOT THAT SIMPLE. LUCKILY I HAD HIDDEN A PART FROM EACH ENGINE OF THEIR AIRCRAFT. THEY WOULD FIND IT DIFFICULT TO FLY ME BACK TO CHINESE JURISDICTION.
NOW, I'LL STRIKE THIS BARGAIN — ALLOW ME TO GO FREE AND I'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO FIND THE PARTS. ALSO, YOU MAY KEEP MY DEAR ASSOCIATE ERMINE TO TURN OVER TO THE AUTHORITIES AS EXHIBIT "A" OF YOUR NOBLE INTENTIONS.
THAT'S VERY SELFISH OF YOU, TREK. UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES IT'S QUITE FORTUNATE THAT I TOOK THE PRECAUTION OF SPYING ON YOU WHILE YOU WERE HIDING THE ENGINE PARTS.
GEORGE WUNDER

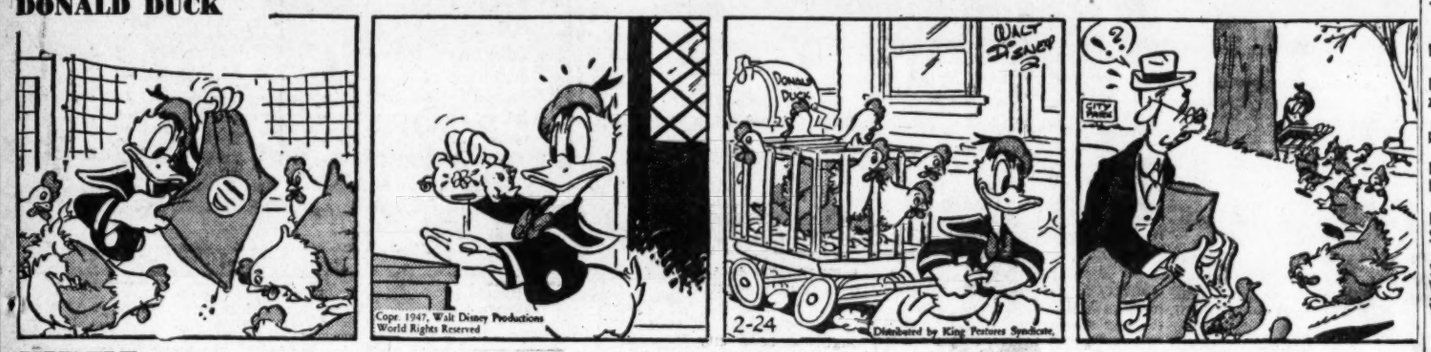
## WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

A great PHOTOGRAPHER like STEVE ROPER of SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE meets some very interesting people--like the twins-- CUPCAKE and TOOTOO DEVINE
2-24-47
As we join them today, Cupcake, victim of a gangland shooting, is in the hospital--where her fiance, Sonny Brawnski, mighty college athlete, has just heard GOOD NEWS--
I'M HAPPY TO TELL YOU ---SHE IS GOING TO PULL THROUGH!--
and BAD news!--!
BUT---YOU MIGHT AS WELL KNOW---SHE WILL NEVER WALK AGAIN!
SAUNDERS-WILCOX

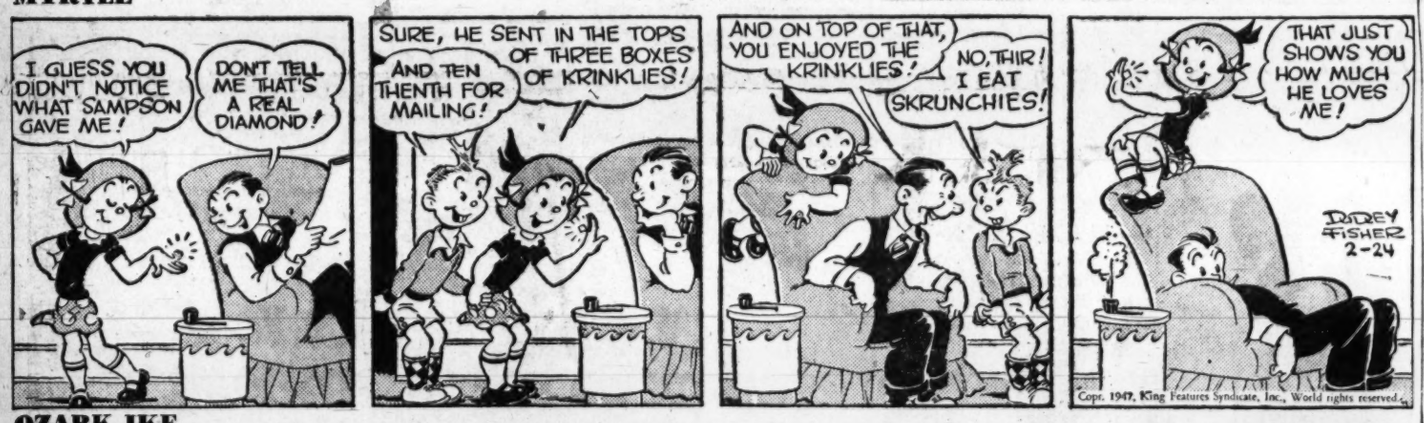
## DIXIE DUGAN

I'LL SAY MAGGIE KISSED YOU-SHE COULDN'T RESIST YOUR BIG BLUE EYES!
THE BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH, MY DEAR
2-24
WELL-I AGREE WITH HER, DARLING --THE "EYES" HAVE IT
YOU'RE A DECEIVING LITTLE WITCH --I NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU'RE SERIOUS
YOU DON'T KNOW VERY MUCH ABOUT WOMEN— WHEN THEY "POOH-POOH" THEY USUALLY MEAN "PLEASE DO"!— SERIOUSLY, KEN, I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU'RE SORRY YOU KISSED ME— I'M NOT!
LOOK! HERE COMES A CAR!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
AND POINT KILLER"

## DONALD DUCK




## MYRTLE


I GUESS YOU DIDN'T NOTICE WHAT SAMPSON GAVE ME!
DON'T TELL ME THAT'S A REAL DIAMOND!
SURE, HE SENT IN THE TOPS OF THREE BOXES OF KRINKLIES!
AND TEN THENTH FOR MAILING!
AND ON TOP OF THAT, YOU ENJOYED THE KRINKLIES!
NO, THIR! I EAT SKRUNCHIES!
THAT JUST SHOWS YOU HOW MUCH HE LOVES ME!
DISNEY FISHER 2-24
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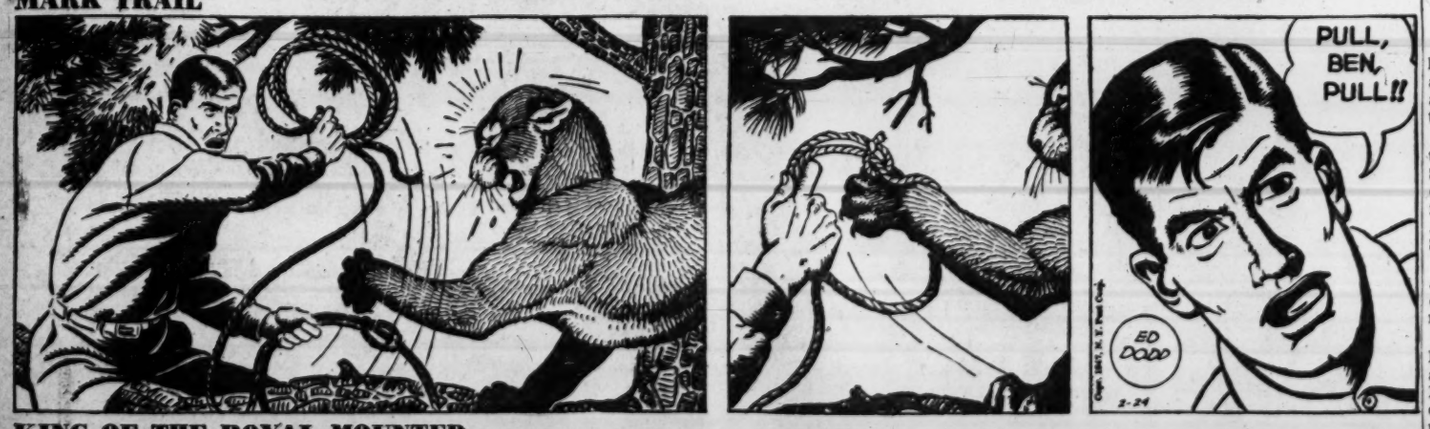
## OZARK IKE

LOOK, MR. MORAN... THESE ROOKIES COULDN'T HIT A GOLF BALL OVER TH' WALL FROM SECOND BASE!
YEH, SKIP...I'LL BE GLAD WHEN OZARK ARRIVES, SO THEY CAN SEE SOME CLASS!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
HOPE TH' FIGURES ON HIS CONTRACT HAVEN'T GONE TO HIS HEAD!
WHY, I'LL BET TH' KID'S GOT A VALET TO BRUSH HIS TEETH!
AND RIGHT NOW HE'S PROBABLY R'ARED BACK IN A DRAWING ROOM ON A STREAM-LINER!
WONDUH IF THEY DONE PUT SQUARE WHEELS ON OUR PRIVATE CAR, BUGZY!

## MARK TRAIL




## KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING'S URGENT RADIO REQUEST FOR AN AMBULANCE AND SPECIAL GUARD IS DESTINED TO BRING UNEXPECTED RESULTS!
HAVE THE GUARD ALERTED, TOO!
...KING IS LANDING SOON WITH A FORTUNE IN GEMS!
JIM GRAY 2-24
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
AT A SECRET BASE IN THE WOODS!
THAT MOUNTIE MADE A BAD MISTAKE, REPORTING IN ABOUT THOSE GEMS. HE'S IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE!
WE MUST HURRY.... THE WOUNDED PILOT IS BLEEDING BADLY!
BARRING ACCIDENTS, WE'LL BE AT HEADQUARTERS INSIDE OF AN HOUR!

# Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
*Monday, February 24, 1947*

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45 | WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 6:05-9 | News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; | News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9. | Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 | Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45. |
| 9 | :00 Breakfast Club<br>:15 Don McNeill<br>:30 Jack Owen<br>:45 Sam Cowling | Bob Crosby<br>"<br>News<br>Nancy Osgood | Musical Clock with Art Brown<br>Shady Valley Folks<br>" " "; News | News; Music in the Air<br>" " " | Mike Hunnicutt Show<br>" "<br>Alice Lane | News; Mahoney<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>"<br>Home Service Daily |
| 10 | :00 My True Story<br>:15 "; Hymns<br>:30 Hymns, All Churches<br>:45 Club Time | Vest Pocket Varieties<br>Nelson Olmstead<br>Road of Life<br>Joyce Jordan | Heart's Desire<br>"<br>Spice in Life<br>(Marian Sexton) | News; Music Hall<br>"<br>" | Open House<br>"<br>" | Janice Gray<br>Heritage<br>Evelyn Winters<br>David Harum |
| 11 | :00 Breakfast<br>:15 in Hollywood<br>:30 Ruth Crane<br>:45 " " | Fred Waring<br>"<br>Jack Berch<br>Lora Lawton | Cecil Brown<br>Tell Your Neighbor<br>Easy Aces<br>Victor Lindlahr | News; Symphony Hour<br>Sibelius'<br>Symphony No. 4<br>(Koussevitsky) | Tune Inn<br>Norman Gladney<br>Tune Inn<br>Norman Gladney | News, Vern Hansen<br>Hymn Time<br>Grand Slam<br>Rosemary |
| 12 | :00 News, Evans<br>:15 Ted Malone<br>:30 Kenny Baker Show<br>:45 " " " | News; Brinkley<br>Look to This Day<br>Tin Pan Ballet<br>Nancy Osgood | Noon Edition News<br>Checkerb'd Jamboree<br>Ray Henle<br>At Union Station | NEWS ROUNDUP<br>Midday Star Time<br>Luncheon Music<br>(Bob Crosby) | Tello-Test<br>" "<br>News; Music<br>Man On The Street | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Aunt Jenny<br>Romance, Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 | :00 Baukhage Talking<br>:15 Hollywood Story<br>:30 V-Living; Accent on Music<br>:45 | To Music<br>"<br>Art Van Damme<br>Robert McCormick | Jackie Hill<br>Finders Keepers<br>Musical Comedy Quiz<br>Cliff Edwards | News; Swing<br>Serenade<br>Melodic Moments<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Big Sister<br>Ma Perkins<br>Young Dr. Malone<br>Road of Life |
| 2 | :00 Walter Kiernan<br>:15 Ethel and Albert<br>:30 Bride and Groom<br>:45 John Nelson | Today's Children<br>Woman in White<br>Masquerade<br>Light of World | News, C. Foster<br>Smile Time<br>Queen for a Day<br>" " " | News; Pops Concert<br>Berlioz'<br>"Damnation of Faust" | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Second Mrs. Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>Lone Journey<br>Rose of My Dreams |
| 3 | :00 Ladies Be Seated<br>:15 Accent on Music<br>:30 " " "<br>:45 Hollywood Tour | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness | Easy Does It<br>" " "<br>" " "<br>" " " | News; Tea for Two<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Spurts Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Aunt Mary<br>Dr. Paul<br>Date with Jerry<br>Meet the Missus |
| 4 | :00 Tommy Bartlett<br>:15 Show<br>:30 News, Evans<br>:45 Accent on Music | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown | Erskine Johnson<br>Dave Dennis' Orch.<br>Adventure Parade<br>Buck Rogers | News; Band Wagon<br>Broadway Band Wagon<br>Music Hall<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Hint Hunt<br>On the Lee Side; News<br>Hollywood Jackpot<br>" " " |
| 5 | :00 Terry & The Pirates<br>:15 Sky King<br>:30 Jack Armstrong<br>:45 Charm School | When a Girl Marries<br>Portia Faces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell | Hop Harrigan<br>Superman<br>Capt. Midnight<br>Tom Mix | News; Music Hall<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | Band of the Day<br>Crooner's Battle<br>Sports; theater<br>of the Air | World Neighbors<br>(School of the Air)<br>In My Opinion<br>The Factfinder |
| 6 | :00 Evans, Agronsky<br>:15 Stardust, Sports<br>:30 Earl Godwin<br>:45 Singing Sam | News; Leif Eid<br>Dinner Music<br>Serenade; Bergman<br>Lowell Thomas | Warner; Brott<br>Sports, Bill Brundige<br>Johnson Family<br>Art Brown | NEWS ROUNDUP<br>Bob Wolff, Sports<br>Dinner Concert<br>" " | Melody Lane<br>" "<br>Sports; News<br>Supper Club | Eric Sevareid, News<br>News, Local and Gov't<br>Arch McDonald, Sports<br>News, Trout |
| 7 | :00 Louise Massey<br>:15 Elmer Davis<br>:30 Lone Ranger<br>:45 " " | Supper Club<br>World News<br>Barry Wood Show<br>H. V. Kaltenborn | Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>Man Behind the Band<br>Henry J. Taylor<br>Inside of Sports | Date with<br>Nat Brandwynn<br>It Seems to Us<br>" " | Romantic Rendezvous<br>Music by Cugat<br>Vandercook; Austad<br>Gov't. News & Music | Mystery of the Week<br>Jack Smith Show<br>Bob Hawk Show<br>" " |
| 8 | :00 Lum 'n' Abner<br>:15 Skip Farrell Show<br>:30 New Adventures of<br>:45 Sherlock Holmes | Cavalcade of America<br>" " "<br>Voice of Firestone<br>(Christopher Lynch) | McGarry and His Mouse<br>Casebook of<br>Gregory Hood | News; Opera Concert<br>Pinza, Melchior,<br>Flagstad,<br>Masini | St. Mary's Novena<br>" "<br>News; 1450 Club<br>(Jackson Lowe) | Inner Sanctum<br>" "<br>Joan Davis Show<br>" " " News |
| 9 | :00 Symphony Salute<br>:15 " "<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | Telephone Hour<br>" "<br>Victor Borge Show<br>" " " | Gabriel Heatter<br>Real Life Stories<br>Guy Lombardo's Orch.<br>" " " | News; Symphony<br>Stravinsky's<br>"Pulcinella"<br>"Firebird" | 1450 Club<br>(Jackson Lowe)<br>News; 1450 Club<br>(Jackson Lowe) | Lux Radio Theater<br>" " "<br>" " "<br>" " " |
| 10 | :00 Doctors Talk<br>:15 School Teacher<br>:30 (Post Script)<br>:45 Voices in the Even'g | Contented Hour<br>" "<br>Dr. I. Q.<br>" " " | Inside of Music<br>Richard Bales<br>Family Doctor<br>" " | Post Preview<br>Bob Crosby's Orch.<br>Music for Dreaming<br>" " | Juke Box Review<br>Basketball Game<br>(Uline Arena)<br>News; Ellington Orch. | Screen Guild Players<br>" " "<br>Silvertones<br>" |
| 11 | :00 News, Evans<br>:15 Hour of Dreams<br>:30 Lee Dayton<br>:45 Ray Michael | News; Night Caps<br>Harkness of Wash.<br>Art Mooney's Orch.<br>" " " | Voice of Washington<br>Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>Sweet Music<br>" " "; News | News and Sports<br>Music for the Years<br>" " "<br>" " " | 1450 Club<br>(Jackson Lowe)<br>News; 1450 Club<br>(Jackson Lowe) | News, Collingwood<br>News, Harsch; Sports<br>Moondial<br>(Eddie Gallaher) |

## TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

**Beethoven's Symphony No. 2.** London Philharmonic under Beecham. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

**World Food and Famine**—Dr. Mordecai Ezekial of the Food and Agricultural Organization. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

**Sibelius' Symphony No 5.** Boston Symphony under Sevitsky. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

**"The Wild Flag."** Collected stories by E. B. White to be read over a period of time by Mrs. Hotton. **WQQW—1:45 p. m.**

**Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung"** and Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust." Excerpts. NBC Symphony under Toscanini. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

**Three Cornered Hat"** by De Falla. Madrid Symphony under 7nrique Fernandez Arbos. **WQQW—3 p. m.**

**Lauritz Melchior** is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

**Ella Fitzgerald** visits Jack Smith. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

**John Vandercook** begins news analysis series. **WWDC—7:30 p. m.**

**Can We Survive Without World Government!**—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Ambassador to Norway and acting president of Americans United for World Government, Edgar Ensel Mowrer and Frank Waldrup, newsmen. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

**Ida Lupino** stars in "Abigail Opens the Whitehouse." **WRC—8 p. m.**

**Allyn Joslyn** visits Joan Davis. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

**Ferruccio Tagliavini**, Met tenor, makes American radio debut. **WRC—9 p. m.**

**Paulette Goddard** repeats role in "Kitty." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

**Ralph Edwards** of "Truth or Consequences" is Victor Borge's guest. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

**Plastic Surgery**—Dr. Claire LeRoy Straith, chief of plastic surgery at Harper Hospital, Detroit. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

**Betty Hutton** stars in "Stork Club." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

**School Teacher**—Post Script. Follow-up program of letters from listeners on special broadcasts last week. **WMAL—10:15 p. m.**

**WQQW** 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson
8:00 a. m. Good Morning
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Beethoven's Symph. 2
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Liszt Music
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a. m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. "The Wild Flag"
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:45 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p. m. News; Tomor'w's Music

**FM**

**WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

**WASH-FM** 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

## *Portraits*

**By James J. Metcalfe**

### His Servants

They are the servants of The Lord . . . Who try to do His will . . . And look to Him for courage while they struggle up the hill . . . Who love their neighbors as themselves . . . And minister their needs . . . With friendliness and sympathy . . . And with their kindly deeds . . . Their song is one of happiness . . . In sunshine and in rain . . . And even though their plans go wrong . . . They never once complain . . . They are the servants of The Lord . . . Who dedicate their day . . . To living better lives on earth . . . According to His way . . . They are the true, unselfish souls . . . Who ask for no reward . . . Except to be eternally . . . The servants of The Lord.

## *Life's* LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

TOM C. CLARK
Attorney General

Looking over some notes that I had taken out of the suggestion box at the Justice Department, I came across a typewritten sheet with two notations.

"I don't think it is dignified for the Attorney General of the United States to wear bow ties," and "I don't think Mrs. Clark's hairdo is becoming to the wife of the Attorney General of the United States."

I let out a big laugh—especially at the second notation . . . Then curiosity lay siege. Just who would make such personal comments?

After exhausting every scheme I could devise to determine the author of the note, I phoned J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI headquarters is nearby, revealed the matter to him and asked if he could spare a sleuth. Edgar got a big kick out of the request and made some crack about it being his biggest case since Dillinger.

About three hours later Edgar announced that he had uncovered the culprit.

"I traced it to a person very close to you," he said in a serious tone. "Are you sure you want to know?"

And I said, "Shoot. Who was it?"

"It was your son, Ramsey."

Tom C Clark

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*Wed.: Lily Pons*

## Just Hearsay

*"It says a pound of beans all right, but are you sure she meant jelly beans?"*

## WISHING WELL

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| A | R | M | S | V | S | F | L | S | S | E | E | D |

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-24

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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Long Happily Married to Good Second Husband, Woman Wonders Why She and Her Son by First Marriage Are Hostile; He Likes Stepfather

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Have you ever met a problem in which the personalities of mother and son clash? About 22 years ago, after a short incompatible married life, my first husband deserted me and our two-year-old son, leaving us penniless. We've never seen him since.

My family came to our rescue and subsequently I returned to work. Five years later I married the widower of my deceased sister, who likewise had a small son. My second husband has always treated my son exactly as his own and few people are aware that he isn't his real father. They have great mutual affection.

However, my son and I seem always to irritate each other. We seem to be diametrically opposite temperaments, and he is the image of his own father. He seems to have inherited some of his personality traits, which convinces me that heredity influences behavior almost as much as environment does.

### Son's Married To Lovely Girl

SIX YEARS ago my husband and I moved here to take good jobs and my son stayed in college back home. He went into the Army from there—while still a year short of getting his degree—and now he is happily married. Six months ago, he suddenly decided to complete his college education and in an effort to help the young couple financially, I asked them to stay with us while he went to school in this city.

They've been with us six months and his wife—a lovely girl—fits into the picture perfectly. I couldn't ask for a nicer daughter. What bothers me is that my son irritates me terribly in very petty ways—such as his refusal to shave every day, his boorish table manners, his slovenly dress most of the time, his loud raucous voice, his constant playing of boogie-woogie records, evenings, when most of us want to read quietly, etc.

I realize I'm making a mountain out of a molehill. I know I should be profoundly grateful that my son returned from war unscathed. But no matter how much I try I can't dispel the irritation I feel when he is around. Can you explain this? Or is it another case for a psychiatrist? My stepson and I never had any difficulties. We get along fine; and the two boys get along fine now, too, although they scrapped a lot when they were small. Please advise. D. K.

### Rift Goes Back To Boy's Birth

DEAR D. K.: The best way to explain this chronic hostile tension reciprocally felt by you and your son—at close range—is to say that you got off on the wrong foot with each other to start.

It isn't so much a matter of naturally antipathetic temperament as it is a case, I think, of your never having opened your heart to him, really—so that even when he was an infant, there was on your part no tender intuitive awareness of the import of his instinctive efforts to communicate what he felt or wanted.

Thus he has always felt estranged from you—uneasily and resentfully so. But nevertheless his intrinsic vigor, a gift of heredity, enabled him to survive the early traumatic experience of being emotionally rejected by his mother—without critical impairment of his native endowment on the score of normalcy.

Hence he responded well—perhaps thirstily—to his stepfather's consistently positive, openhearted devotional care; and doubtless this nourishing relationship in formative years indirectly prepared him to make a fortunate choice of wife, and also accounts in large measure for the maturation of self confident, responsible character traits.

### Felt Rejected By His Mother

BUT BACK to the "why" of chronic irritation flaring between you two: In all probability he was an unwanted child at the time of his birth—and possibly before as well as after—with the marriage relationship so disturbed and insecure. I assume you were up to your ears in trouble, trying to cope with your problem-husband, and had neither time nor inclination to minister cordially to the little stranger.

His instincts sensed the truth and were outraged, and a train of behavior difficulties ensued, which in the beginning was nature's way of trying to evoke lively maternal solicitude for a needy infant, and later was the child's way of taking revenge for vaguely omnipresent maternal cold shouldering.

Harried and worried as you were by a thousand threats to security, you reacted irritably to his vexing siege—and that which you call "clash of temperaments" became the habitual interchange. Over the years, of course, mutually incurred dislike has entered the picture, to inflame and complicate. Yet there is no difficulty in human relationship which enough love, based on compassionate understanding, will not erase; and my advice is to read, "Peace of Mind," by Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman—and employ the prescription implied therein.

M. H.

**BLAME YOUR LAZY BILE IF-**

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to pep up lazy bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Follow label directions. 15¢ 30¢. All drugstores.

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# Domestic Help Institute Begins

In an effort to raise working standards of household employment and eventually supply Washington homes with skilled help, training classes for domestic employes will begin here tonight.

First session of the Institute for Household Employment is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School on O st., between North Capitol and 1st sts. nw. The institute is under the auspices of the Washington Urban League, the District United States Employment Service and the District Board of Education.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10:15 p.m. The number of nights may be changed later to conform with the needs of the group. Forty trainees have registered for the six-week course.

Students are being screened through the Household Employment Section of the USES and only those with previous experience in household employment will be accepted for the initial course. Later the institute plans to organize classes for beginners.

A certificate will be issued on completion of the course.

Sponsoring the Institute is a committee headed by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn and Mrs. Gardner Murphy.

# Susie Q.

"Fetch, Butterfly Fetch!"

# Town Talk— By Eva Hinton

CHARMING Senora de Belt, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, who had inadvertently picked the worst night of the winter for one of her dinner parties, proposed a graceful toast at the festive board: "To the brave guests who came to us through the snow!"

Guests who overcame the greatest obstacles were Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson. Returning late from Congress the Senator had to abandon his chainless car on the Massachusetts ave. hill and walk home to the Westchester. Then he had to walk out again, vainly searching for a taxi, until he finally telephoned Senora de Belt, "Don't wait. We will probably never get there!"

Said the resourceful hostess, thinking of her other hungry guests, "We will have soup and meanwhile the embassy car will fetch you."

When the Fergusons arrived they were greeted with spontaneous hand-clapping. There was a surprise in store for the Senator! As he took his place beside dainty, blonde Signora di Stefano, wife of the Italian Counselor, she said to him, "M. Jonniaux, on my other side, tells me that he is exhibiting 200 of his children!"

"No," corrected M. Jonniaux, "only 28! You see, my other children are scattered all over South America and Europe!"

Senator Ferguson regarded M. Jonniaux with a what-a-man expression until it was explained the latter's "children" are portraits which he is showing at the United Nations Club.

Senora de Belt's dinner was a debut for the strikingly lovely portrait of herself just completed by the artist. Guests admired the alive expression of the eyes, the beautifully painted hands, and the crimson robe de style and black lace shawl which set off Senora de Belt's dark hair to perfection.

DR. OSCAR IVANISSEVICH, the Argentine Ambassador, was receiving congratulations on a new grandchild and the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Harry T. Andrews said that an adorable little girl had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Jackson of the South African Supply Mission that very day.

The popular Assistant Secretary of State, William L. Clayton, and his sprightly wife went home early because he had so much work to do. Representative and Mrs. Robert W. Kean were among the guests, she wearing a becoming shade of leaf-green.

Miss Meredith Howard set off her black gown with a necklace of gold and aquamarine. Senorita Consuelo Batista, Attache of the Cuban Embassy and one of the few women diplomats in Washington, wore coral-colored crepe, and Senora de Blanco, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy, was in black satin. With sparkling eyes, tiny Senora de Blanco told of lining up at 7 a. m. for her driving test and of surprising her husband by passing it. And all this just in time to have her car snowed-in!

### Smiths Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at luncheon Saturday for members of the newly formed Sidney Lanier Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

### Chamberlains Are Hosts

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen Chamberlain entertained about 100 guests at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Officers' Club at Fort Myer.

# Dr. Margaret Meade Will Speak Today

Dr. Margaret Meade, anthropologist and assistant curator of the Museum of American History in New York, will be the speaker at Contemporary Interests, sponsored by Mrs. Horace Peaslee and Mrs. Detlow Marthinson in the South American room of the Statler Hotel today, 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Meade will speak on "From the Primitive Laboratory to Post-Atomic Culture." The speaker, author of "And Keep Your Powder Dry," will be introduced by Dr. Matthew Stirling, assistant director of the Smithsonian Institute.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

**Died** 1

BURN, JAMES D. On Friday, February 21, 1947, at his residence, 2229 Newton st. nw., JAMES D. BURN, beloved husband of Lottie L. Burn and father of Mrs. John M. Kemper, James F. and Lester T. Burn, and brother of Mrs. Minnie I. Schultz and Mrs. Eta Schultz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLARKE, OSCAR DE FOREST. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at his residence, 3034 Newark st. nw., OSCAR DE FOREST CLARKE, beloved husband of Imogene Bohrer Clarke and brother of Winfield Scott Clarke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**CANS ARE BACK!**

We are supplying our dealers with Senate Beer in the space economizing, disposable cans once again, as fast as possible from our newly received stock.

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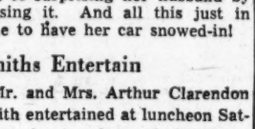


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**Died** 1

COLLARD, CLARA M. On Friday, February 21, 1947, at Providence Hospital, CLARA M. COLLARD, beloved wife of Marquis L. Collard, sr. of 314 Lanark way, Silver Spring, Md., and mother of Milford S. Collard, Valia G. Tyndale and Erma M. Venable and Marquis L. Collard, jr. Mrs. Collard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COVIELLO, FRANCESCO. On Thursday, February 20, 1947, FRANCESCO COVIELLO, of 1632 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of Rose Coviello, nee Nommay, and father of Marcel A. and Francis G. Coviello. Funeral from the Taltavul funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, 1947, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 5 p. m. Monday, February 24.

DYER, GLADYS E. Suddenly, on Friday, February 21, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., GLADYS E. DYER (Skelding), beloved mother of Elsta Bull of Edgewater Beach, Md.; sister of Homer H. Lawrence, Staley Dyer and Mildred Deroski. Funeral from 911 Jefferson st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIOT, EDWARD T. On Friday, February 21, 1947, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD T. ELLIOT, beloved husband of M. Gertrude Elliot (nee Boland); father of Eleanor Ann, Edwina I. Elliot; son of Edward A. and Sarah Elliot, and brother of Mrs. Lillian Speakman, Mrs. Alice Tyrrell, Mrs. Ellen Madden, Mrs. Maude Norris and Robert Elliot. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLATHER, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, February 21, 1947, at his residence, 1226 B st. se., GEORGE W. FLATHER, beloved husband of Annie R. L. Flather and father of Mrs. Esther Flather Trout of Denver, Colo. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILLARD, JAMES DOUGLAS. On Thursday, February 20, 1947, at his residence, 3101 Pennsylvania ave. se., JAMES DOUGLAS GILLARD, beloved husband of Anna Mae Gillard and father of James Douglas Gillard, jr., and Lillian Mae Ford. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILLARD, JAMES D.—A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, FAAM, is called for 11:45 a. m., Monday, February 24, 1947, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, JAMES D. GILLARD. All members are urged to attend.
HARRY L. COCHRAN, Master.
LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Secretary.

**Died** 1

LILGE, DORIS HOPE. On Friday, February 20, 1947, at her residence, 3654 Warder st. nw., DORIS HOPE LILGE, beloved wife of Louis M. Lilge; mother of Jon Michael, Douglas Meade, and Gregory King Lilge. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAY, BESSIE M. On Friday, February 21, 1947, BESSIE M. MAY, beloved wife of Fred J. May and mother of Mrs. T. M. Roberts and Col. John G. May, USA. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McDERMOTT, MRS. NORMA. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at her home in Bethesda, Md., MRS. NORMA McDERMOTT, mother of Devol McDermott, Miss Nell McDermott and Mrs. Julie Haynie, sister of Misses Julie and Cora MacFarland and grandmother of Clinton Haynie. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McDOWELL, J. HAROLD. On Friday, February 21, 1947, at his residence, 3933 Legation st. nw., J. HAROLD McDOWELL, beloved husband of Elsie B. McDowell, father of Dr. Morgan and Comdr. Raymond Berthrong McDowell, brother of Mrs. Herman Hill of Washington, D. C., William P. and Leroy McDowell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEVITT, JOHN C. On Friday, February 21, 1947, JOHN C. NEVITT, 6320 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Mabel H. Nevitt, father of Mrs. Margaret Guthrie, Houston, Tex.; brother of Ann S. and Col. Peyton G. Nevitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TILLEY, MYRA W. On Thursday, February 20, 1947, MYRA W. TILLEY of 2202 Lawrence st. ne., wife of Stephen B. Tilley; mother of Stephen W. Tilley and Mrs. Richard T. Humphrey; grandmother of Stephen Walter and Richard Thomas Humphrey, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 12 noon. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**Gas on Stomach**
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
**BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢**

**Died** 1

WOOD, JOSEPH H. On Thursday, February 20, 1947, at his residence, 737 26th st. S., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Helen Vaughn Wood; brother of Mary A. Wood and John C. Wood. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOOD, KATE CORCORAN. On Friday, February 21, at United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., KATE CORCORAN WOOD, widow of the late Col. Thomas Newton Wood, United States Marine Corps. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NOTICE HOW MANY FOLKS HAVE SWITCHED TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MELLOWER

Calvert Reserve **BLENDED WHISKEY**
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

**POUNDING THE PAVEMENT?**

For RESTAURANTS TYPEWRITERS REFRIGERATORS
Or almost anything else
**LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES** of your Telephone Directory

*Young Mother...* **Do This Tonight If Your Child Has A Cold**

*Relieve Distress While He Sleeps*

AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest and back with soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-bringing action starts instantly . . . invites restful, comforting sleep. Then it...

WORKS FOR HOURS to bring relief during the night. Often by morning most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! . . . Get Vicks VapoRub today.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds is warming VICKS VAPORUB

**FIXED PRICE AND SEALED BID SALE**

**EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE BARGAINS!**

**SALE STARTS FEB. 24, 1947**

**AT W. A. A. DISPOSAL CENTER, No. 126, MOORE AND BOWE STS., RICHMOND, VA.**

***Includes these items:***

Booster pumps; garbage carts; automotive engine assemblies; hand tools; blocks and tackle; pneumatic hose; rail benders; flood lights; fire hydrant reducers; foot measuring kits; canvas tool rolls and mosquito bars; distributors, spark plugs and batteries; gun control cables; stocks and dies. 1 ½-ton pick-up truck; sterilizers, dressing and utensil; dishwashers; disinfectors, steam; activated charcoal; alcohol; ethyl, denatured; dental and surgical instruments and appliances; miscellaneous drugs; tires, unused and repairable; miscellaneous hardware; domestic sewing machines; engineering equipments, compasses, alidades, protractors; steel tape; "T" squares; office machinery: typewriter and office equipment; furniture: chairs, tables, office supplies; engine assembly: Dodge, GMC, Hercules, Chevrolet (some missing parts;) non-electric water cooler; fire extinguishers.

Sale dates to priority and non-priority buyers will be observed in the following order:

| | |
|---|---|
| Federal Agencies | Feb. 24, 1947 |
| Certified Veterans With Certificates | Feb. 25, 1947 |
| R. F. C. for Small Business | Feb. 26, 1947 A. M. to 12 Noon |
| State and Local Government, Political Subdivisions and Non-Profit Institutions | Feb. 26, 1947 12 Noon to 4:30 P. M. |
| Eligible Commercial Buyers | Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 1947 |

Most of the property listed above is in used and fair condition, and consists of residue and culls.

Offers to purchase based on fixed prices as indicated herein will be accepted and allotments will be based on quantities available.

Sealed bids may be submitted on any residue of the property that may remain after allocations are made on the fixed price offers. Awards will be based on quantities available. As to any residue that may remain after allocations are made on the fixed price offers, a reserve will be set aside to meet the anticipated requirements of priority groups making bids. Any of the property so reserved that remains after filling acceptable bids from the priority groups shall be used to fill the requirements of non-priority bidders. As to such residue awards will be made to the priority groups at the fair value which fair value will be regarded as the lowest acceptable bid made by non-priority bidders. After priority requirements have been filled, awards will be made to highest acceptable non-priority bidders.

Sealed bids will be accepted throughout period of sale and up to noon March 4, 1947, at the location or at the Richmond Regional Office, or at any of the WAA District Offices listed in this advertisement. Bids will be opened at the Richmond Regional Office at noon March 7, 1947. A five-day period of grace is reserved for consideration of bids before awards are made.

Purchaser's order must state thereon:

(a) "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions, and no other terms and conditions shall be binding on War Assets Administration", and

(b) Type of business and level of trade. In the case of sealed bids the following should appear on the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed Bid, to be opened Noon, March 7, 1947."

**WAA DISTRICT OFFICES:**

BALTIMORE, MD. 112 South Gay St. Tel. Saratoga 2864
WASHINGTON, D. C. Rm. 1408 Tempo Bldg. "B" 4th & Jefferson Dr. S. W. Tel. Republic 7500 Ext. 5171
RICHMOND, VA. 620 E. Main St. Tel. 7-4621
CHARLESTON, W. VA. Peoples Building Telephone 2-0101

**WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION**

Richmond Regional Office, 801 East Fourth Street, Richmond 24, Va.

RI-102